

Bridal extravaganza

Modern love bridges age gap, wedding trends, honeymoons, and more. See pull out section



Children of Chernobyl

Rotary International lends helping hand to kids of cataclysm.

See Page 13



'Eco-resolutions'

Take steps to improve the quality of the environment in 1992.

See Page 10

Antioch News-Reporter

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VOL. 106-NO. 1

ANTIOCH, JANUARY 3, 1992

TWO SE

Electrical grounding may be culprit in pipe rot

by DOUG DUSIK
Lakeland Newspapers

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the pipe to corrode and be eaten away.

Presently, the Village is repairing water mains in the Oakwood Knolls subdivision, and Public Works Director Mike Ruxton said he thinks the problem is the same as Robinson's on Hillside Ave. — grounded water pipes.

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supply grounded to water pipes.

Zoning ordinances prevent any new construction to follow the practice, but Ruxton said he wants the Village Board to enforce the owners of older homes to reground their electrical supplies.

Otherwise, he said, Antioch will be spending a lot of money replacing water pipes in the future.

The problem appears to be attributed to electrolysis. An electrical supply is grounded to prevent shock from any straying electric current.

Usually, a ground is some metal object buried into the ground, such as a lightning rod.

In the case of Antioch, where the metal objects are water pipes, the straying electrical current is causing electrolysis to occur to the pipes. The effect is similar to the reaction salt has on metal: — oxidation, corrosion and deterioration.

The solution, according to Ruxton, is to disconnect the electric ground from the pipes and reconnect it to a grounding rod.

Robinson said she had this done by an electrician for \$50. The electrician connected her ground to an 8-foot section of rod outside of the home.

The Village Board has told Ruxton they want to look at other Village ordinances before enacting requirements for Antioch.

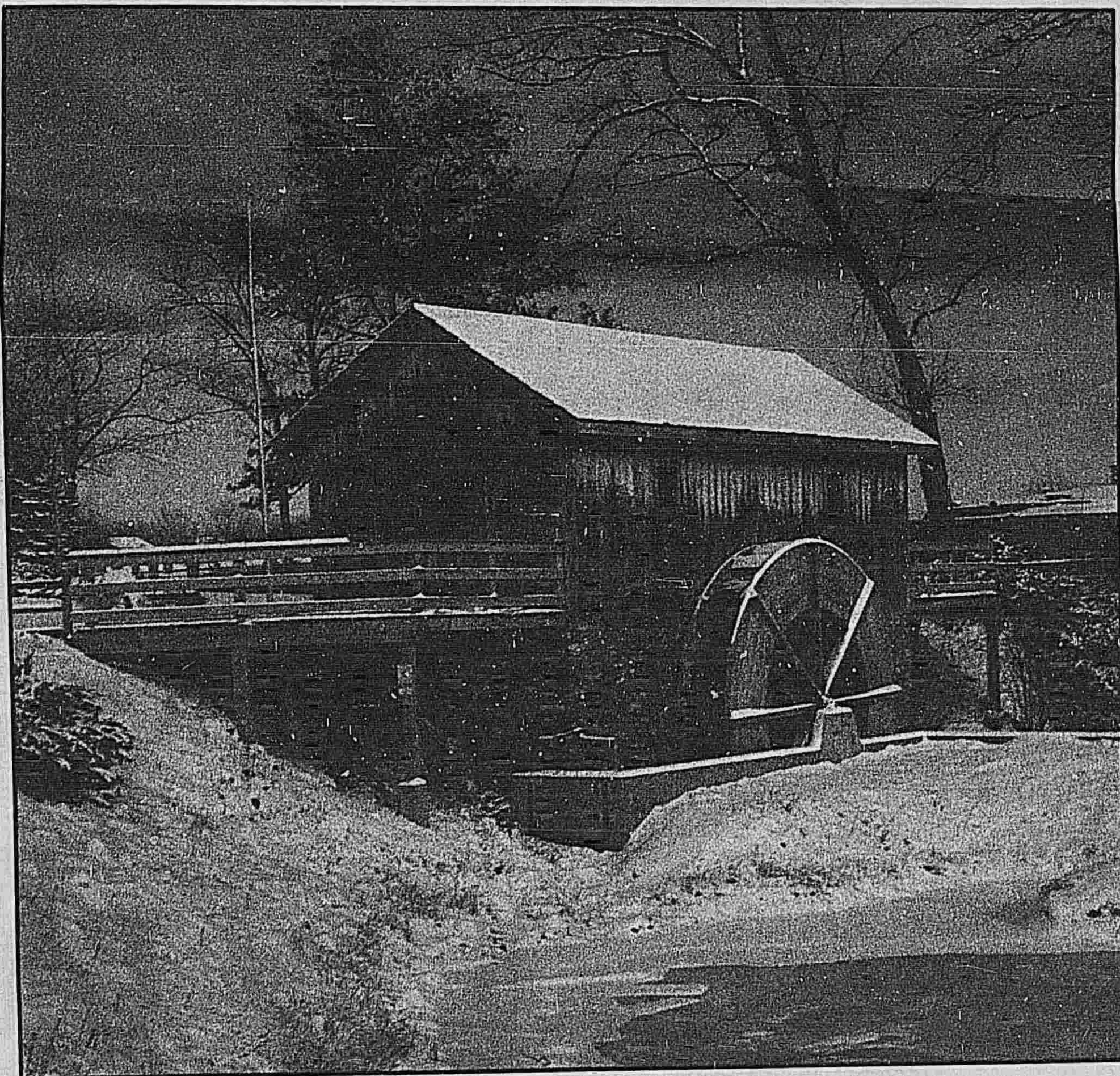
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Robinson, meanwhile, said she has not seen any more rust in her water.

Over the last few years, rust-stained water has intermittently entered her home and ruined her laundry.

Originally, the Village contended Robinson's problem was an isolated case of being at the end of the water main.

But work in late November revealed the corroded pipes.



Sanctuary of natural peace

The clip, clop and rumble of a horse pulling a wagon are gone but there is still this place, easy on the eye and out of a quieter, gentler past, where the rural lifestyle and wilderness exist side by side offering insight and inspiration. Photo by Lisa Benitez

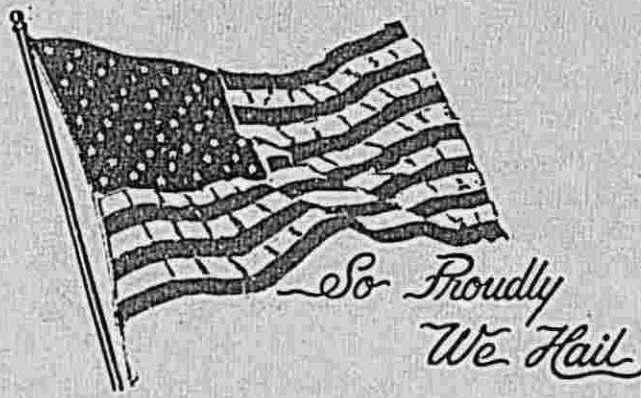
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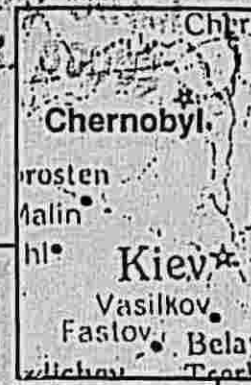
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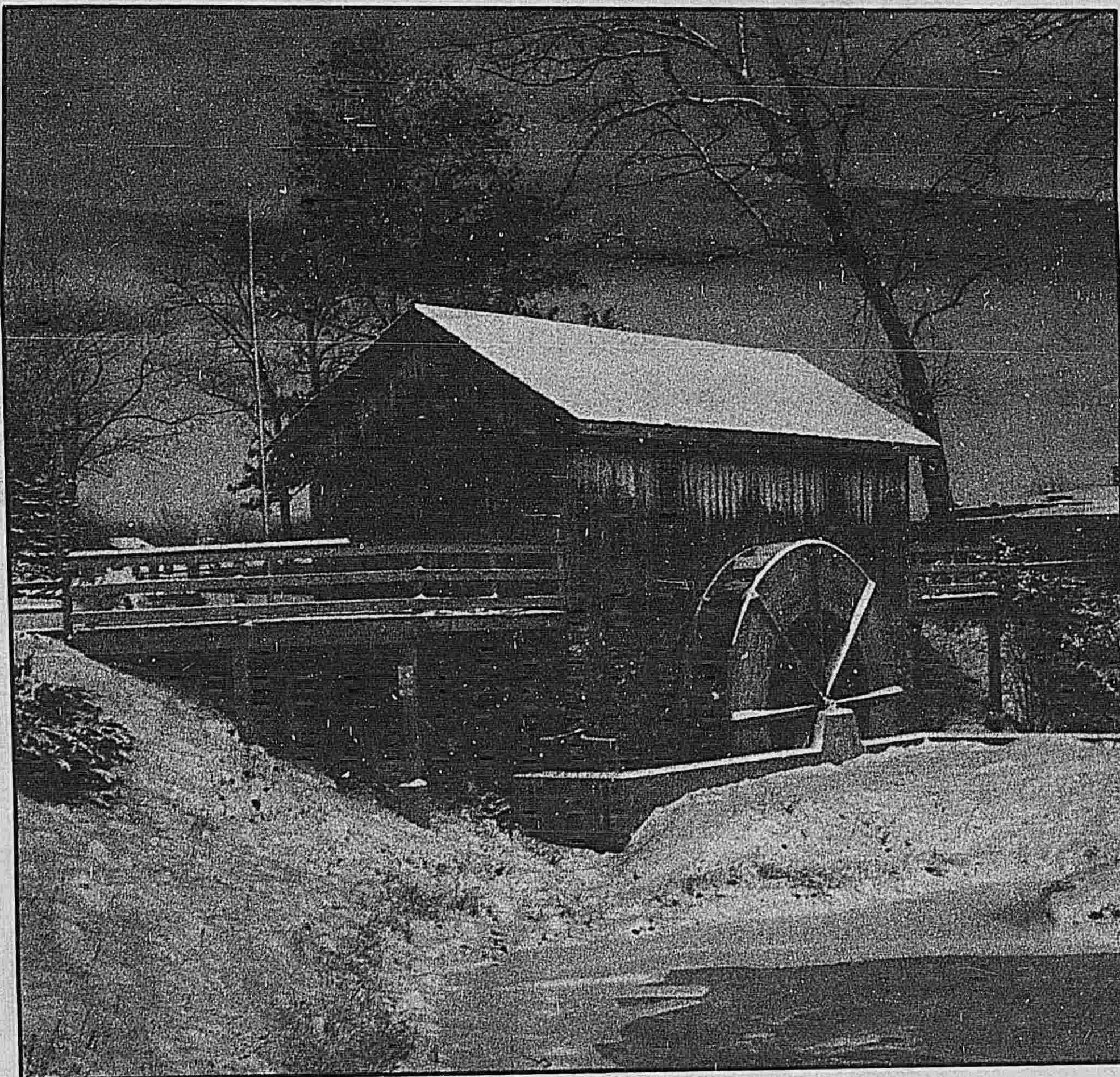
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Tis the season to catch the flu

Between now and the end of April, healthcare workers predict thousands of Lake County residents will be hit by the flu. Although symptoms such as achy muscles and low-grade temperatures can seem routine, the flu (or influenza) shouldn't be taken lightly. Reports from the Centers of Disease Control in Atlanta show flu as the sixth leading cause of death in the United States.

With the prospect of a heavy flu season facing Lake County, Donna Hall, director of Infection Control

at Victory Memorial Hospital, discussed the disease and its current outbreak.

What exactly is influenza?

Influenza or flu is a virus. It affects the respiratory system and is often accompanied by muscle aches, fever and cough. There are three types of influenza—A, B, and C. Influenza Type A is the most serious and widespread of the diseases. Experts at the Centers for Disease Control feel that Type A will predominate during the 1991-92 flu season.

Who is most likely to contract the disease?

Anyone can contract the flu. It spreads quickly and the virus is transported though the air in droplets when people cough and sneeze. The virus is also left on objects that come in contact with an affected person's hands, nose and mouth. That is why we are encouraged to get vaccinated and are warned to stay out of busy shopping malls and other crowded, enclosed areas if we are run down or otherwise more susceptible to the disease.

Who is at most risk from influenza?

If you are under age 65 and generally in good health, the flu shouldn't do more than keep you home from work for from two to seven days. However, older adults, people with heart and pulmonary disease, nursing home patients and the chronically ill should take precautions against contracting the disease. These include being vaccinated against the flu each year, staying out of crowded, enclosed areas, getting plenty of rest and generally taking good care of your health. It

is also important for healthcare workers to follow these precautions since they work in close contact with people who are susceptible to the flu.

When should someone contact their doctor?

If you are in the high risk group for the flu, you should contact your doctor when you first notice flu symptoms. However, as I said before, most people will recover with a few days of bed rest. On the other hand, you should call your doctor immediately if you experience difficulty breath-

ing, begin wheezing, vomit or cough up blood, or if your fever lasts more than three days. And, of course, should you have any reason for concern, call your doctor. If you don't have a family doctor, you can call the free Victory Physician Referral Service at (708) 360-4101. The service is open Monday through Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. In the event of a flu-related emergency, Victory Memorial's Emergency Department is open 24 hours a day. You can speak to an emergency nurse by calling (708)360-4181.

Antiques & Crafts

Yesterday's Treasures: a touch of primitive pasts

by ELLEN RUTLIN
Lakeland Newspapers

It was just a matter of buying their first antique piece in California and the Gamers admit they were hooked.

"The more you look, the more you see the more you like," Laurie Garner, explained. She is co-owner of Yesterday's Treasures antique shop in Wauconda with her husband Joe Garner and friend Frank Robinson.

The shop opened September 23 at 213 S. Main St. specializing in porcelain, depression glass and primitive furniture.

1,050-square-feet of antiques including a primitive child's wheel barrow from England, pine cabinets and rustic crates await 'antiquers.'

"We don't look for the ornate Victorian style," she said. "We have some mahogany and art deco pieces but we mostly carry simpler pieces."

"Old things have so much more character. They have a history and at times you can learn their past when you strip away their layers."



To find out how you can advertise your business in this monthly section, call your Classified Ad-Visor today at (708) 223-8161

Yesterday's Treasures is "really different" with its selection of pieces from the U.S. and England.

All antique pieces are marked down as low as possible to eliminate bargaining with customers. Yesterday's Treasures also offers a referral service for customers seeking help in having a piece of furniture delivered or refinished.

A wish book for collectors seeking a specific item is also generating at the shop. It's an easy way to have someone else search for a long sought treasure to add to a collection.

The Gamers began their hobby as private collector's a few years ago when lived they lived on the east coast by attending auctions, and treasure hunting at garage sales.

"It's so much fun to find a

good bargain. The more you look the more you learn and you become able to pick out a bargain and find a good piece."

While Laurie collected glassware and old fashioned spoons her husband fancied collecting tobacco related pieces.

"The more you go to shows and different places, the more you get involved," Garner said. "It just escalated into opening a shop."

Yesterday's Treasures carries a full line of candles to fit antique spoons, jams and jellies from Door County and for the holidays a limited edition line of Santas.

The Gamers moved to Barrington four years ago when they decided to open their own business. They looked at different locations in Lake County before settling on Wauconda.

"We were looking for something in the local area.

This site just happened to come up. We found it as we drove through town. . . made a couple phone calls and moved in."

Wauconda blossomed recently with opening of at least two other antique shops on Main Street in addition to the long time businesses including Whippetree Antiques and Country Casuals.

"It's becoming a nice little

area for antiquers," she said. "It seemed to be the appropriate time and place for us to do what we wanted to do."

Open 10 to 5 seven days a week. 213 S. Main St. Wauconda.

Customers may mention this article to receive 15 percent off a purchase at Yesterday's Treasures in honor of their grand opening.



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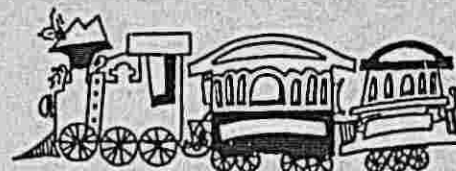
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Grayslake High OK's rate hike bid

GRAYSLAKE—Grayslake voters will be deciding on two high school referenda issues on the March 17 ballot. Grayslake Community High School, by split votes, have approved referenda bids for the education and the building fund. The education fund rate would go up by 65 cents if the voters approve, while the building fund rate would go up 20 cents. The vote on the education fund rate was 6-1 with Tim Madole casting the no vote. Madole and Shirley Christian cast no votes on the building fund vote.

Lake Zurich VA goes to Streamwood

LAKE ZURICH—Former Lake Zurich Village Administrator Scott Ratter has accepted a position as Personnel Director for the Village of Streamwood. He begins his new position Jan. 2, 1992. Ratter tendered his resignation to the Lake Zurich Village Board Dec. 9, 1991 and completed his final day with the village Dec. 31, 1991. Ratter had served as Village Administrator in Lake Zurich for 17 months. He was the fifth department

head to resign from the village since June 1991. Political bantering has been alleged in the resignations. Streamwood officials said they hired Ratter after a five-month national search that drew more than 50 applicants. He will be a member of the bargaining committee that is working on new contracts with unions representing police and support personnel.

No dissolve for park district this March

LINDENHURST—Voters will not have to decide the fate of the Lindenhurst Park Dist. this spring. The Lindenhurst Watchdog Group has decided not to put the issue of dissolving the Park Dist. on the March ballot. "We have decided at this time that we're going to sit back and take a wait-and-see approach at our park district," said Alan Sandy, a spokesman for the Lindenhurst Watchdog Group. During a Village Board meeting last month, the Watchdog Group charged that the 3-year-old park district was wasteful and irresponsible, that it had not kept promises made to the voters, nor had it kept expenses down, nor had it kept services proportional to the levels of taxation. The group's first attempt to dissolve the park district was defeated by 40 votes. Last November, Gurnee attempted a similar referendum, with only 35 percent of the voters casting a ballot in favor of dissolving the Gurnee Park Dist.

Island Lake tax levy up by 9.2 percent

ISLAND LAKE—The Island Lake Village Board has approved a \$413,295 tax levy for all corporate purposes, an amount 9.2 percent higher than last year. The increase is largely due to a rise in the cost of provisions required by the state, said Patricia Nebgen, village clerk. "Social security went up because we have more employees," she said. Added during the year were two police officers and extra public works employees to improve village roads. Growth in the village also contributed to the increase.

State reps, park celebrate grant

GRAYSLAKE—Grayslake Community Park Dist. and area legislators made it official the day before New Year's Eve. The park district, Reps. Robert Churchill (R-62) and Virginia Fiester-Frederick (R-59) congratulated each other on the park district's receiving a \$400,000 grant from the Illinois Dept. of Conservation. The funds will go towards the 40-acre purchase of Central Park. State Sen. David Barkhausen (R-30) was also thanked for his efforts.

One-third of fees paid by homeowners

LIBERTYVILLE—Trustees and school districts signed off on it, but Cook County Board candidate F.T. "Mike" Graham says it's a bad deal. Graham claims Libertyville homeowners will pay \$316,775 to the schools for Laredo Development's Carriage Hill subdivision because of the tax lag, an 18-month waiting period for homes to go on the tax rolls. Laredo has agreed to pay a total of about \$217,725 in impact fees and developer donations to the school districts, the highest ever paid by a Libertyville developer. "Growth doesn't pay it's own way," Graham said. "I think you have to be careful that you don't become greedy or otherwise we could end up in a lawsuit," said Donald Gossett, Superintendent of High School District 128.

Discount store plans clear hurdle

GURNEE—Plans for a 16-acre Target Greatland store in Gurnee cleared a hurdle as the Gurnee Plan Commission gave its blessing with a favorable recommendation

to the village board. Target Greatland, a division of Dayton-Hudson Corp. chain based in Minneapolis, will be the main feature of a 26-acre parcel at the southeast corner of Rte. 132 and Hunt Club Rd. The land is located across the street from Gurnee Mills and a spring, 1993 opening is planned.

Water tower evokes controversy

LAKE ZURICH—The Lake Zurich Village Board will decide Jan. 6, whether or not to go ahead with plans for the construction of a 750-gallon water storage tower in Paulus Park. The Community Development Committee meeting voted 3-0 to continue with plans approved unanimously by the board in September despite the plan commission's 5-2 vote, Dec. 4, rejecting the site and exterior appearance plans for the storage facility. The plan commission report says the site plan unreasonably destroys, damages and detrimentally modifies and or interferes with the enjoyment of significant natural, topographical and physical features of the park. The water tower is needed to increase water supplies and water pressure on the northwest side of the village.



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One dead, seven hospitalized after inhaling spray

McHenry County Deputy Coroner Jan Comer said Tuesday the actual cause of death was yet to be determined. She said an autopsy would be performed Tuesday afternoon, but the results of toxicology reports wouldn't be available for approximately two weeks.

Hubbard said, Body parts were strewn from the impact site. The person was pronounced dead at the scene. There was no vehicle found in the immediate vicinity. The conductor for an Amtrak train saw the person, but the victim was later struck by the Sioux train. Bonnie Brook and Newport Fire Depts. originally dispatched ambulances to the scene and the Lake County Sheriff's Dept. arrived. It was then determined Gurnee Fire Dept. should handle the report.

Man hit by train, dies

The name of the deceased had not been released at press time, but police said it was a 14-year-old boy. Fox Lake Police Chief Ron Nagel said his department responded to the call at 6:30 p.m. The other children, ages 13-15, were transported to the Northern Illinois

Cat overpopulation now problem with winter here

An overabundance of cats in the Grayslake area has prompted a volunteer group to seek information on the whereabouts of the felines. This weekend is the deadline for those wishing to turn information over to the Lake County Animal Protection Assn. before the matter is turned over to the Lake County Animal Warden. In a long-term solution, the Gurnee-based volunteer group is attempting to get a litter ordinance passed at the county level. "No one understands the problem with animals," Beverly Salo said. "It's getting cold and it is a real problem with cats," Salo, who runs a one-person volunteer operation at the association, said. "We just have too many cats. We don't seem to have that kind of a problem with dogs," she said. "We're not a shelter," Salo, who has been on the staff of the Protection Assn. for 19 years, said. The Gurnee resident said a board of directors of eight members oversees the association. Last year, it honored Salo with her efforts. When an animal is picked up by the warden, an immediate fine is assessed (\$52 for the first offense; \$72 for the second offense). The range for fines and fees in Lake County: \$52 fine if animal is picked up by the warden on the first offense; \$72 fine if the animal is picked up by the warden on the second offense; \$12 per day board at the pound.

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Projects top '91; centennial uppermost in '92

by DOUG DUSIK
Lakeland Newspapers

For Antioch, 1991 was the year of projects and planning, according to Mayor Robert Wilton.

Some of those plans will be implemented in 1992, the year of Antioch's centennial.

"We're looking forward to the 100th anniversary celebration," Wilton said.

Planning for the centennial began in November 1990. The celebration kicks off Feb. 29, the date of the Village's incorporation, with a centennial ball sponsored by the Antioch Women's Club.

In May, residents will spend five days constructing Centennial Park playground, the design of which was made using the local children's ideas.

The heat of the centennial celebration will come during the summer, beginning with a parade on June 27 and ending with Old-Fashioned Merchant Days on July 4.

But enough of what will come. This

time of year is also set aside to reflect on what has been. And 1991 has been a year of breakthroughs for the Village.

In 1991, the Village Board approved the sale of bonds for the Orchard St.

Planning became such an important issue for Antioch in 1991 that the Village hired on a professional planner full-time. Bob Silhan, who has worked with the Village on an as-needed basis previously, was named to the full-time post in the fall

extension. The mayor said the Village hopes to complete the deal this year and get construction started.

Traffic lights were added to the Main and Orchard St. intersection and the Village saved residents money through a merged garbage pickup program in 1991.

Wilton said that before last year's change, up to four different company's picked up Antioch's trash. Residents "saved a few dollars," he said, when one company, Waste Mgt. of Lake County, was employed.

The mayor said garbage service is better now under the one company as well.

In 1991, Antioch completed plans for its half-million-gallon wastewater treatment plant expansion. Public Works Director Mike Ruxton said bids will be going out soon and construction is hoped to begin by this summer.

Other Village projects last year included water mains on Windsor Dr., the Maplewood Dr. sanitary/sewer line and the purchase of an aerobic digester for the wastewater treatment plant.

The Village also installed another well, No. 6, at Toft and Orchard streets, Ruxton said.

In '92, the Antioch Public Works Dept. will be starting an audit to improve on the operation and maintenance of its sewer

collection and potable water distribution system.

Wilton said he wants to see more done on the Village's proposed train depot in 1992.

"We're interested in getting rail service here. We won't get it built in '92, but what we're looking for is a commitment," the mayor said.

Planning became such an important issue for Antioch in 1991 that the Village hired on a professional planner full-time. Bob Silhan, who has worked with the Village on an as-needed basis previously, was named to the full-time post in the fall.

Looking out to the future, Wilton mentioned the economy as a key to Antioch's future.

"We're concerned about the economy and hopefully that will pick up because we rely heavily on the sales tax," he said.

Programs in the Antioch Parks and Recreation Dept. and Police Dept. are paid for through sales tax revenues.

Chamber sums up year, readies for busy 1992

Antioch's Chamber of Commerce and Industry has published a summary of its 1991 activities.

"The Chamber is concluding a busy year," said Roger Sorensen, chamber president and owner of Sorensen Insurance Agency. "Antioch's Chamber has traditionally been event-driven, but this year was especially noteworthy, with seven major public events."

The Chamber's lead event occurred during the two weekends before Easter at the downtown gazebo, when the Chamber's Easter bunny greeted children and adults.

May was the month of the Chamber's annual golf outing chaired by Al Robbins of the First National Bank of Antioch and attended by more than 80 golfers. June's RV, Boat, and Home Show, with 29

exhibitors, was arranged by Mark Scarpelli of Raymond Chevrolet-Olds-Geo Inc.

July was a particularly busy month, starting with the annual Arts and Crafts Fair held at Williams Park. Chairman Reed Ano of Colette Plumbing reported attendance of over 1,500, with 70 exhibitors.

Next came a new event for the Antioch Chamber: Taste of Antioch, with 12 restaurateurs and a crowd estimated at more than 9,000. Frank DiMarco of DiMarco's Restaurant chaired this event. Simultaneously, Antioch retailers enticed bargain hunters to enjoy the popular Maxwell Street Days.

In December, Antioch's Chamber invited children and adults to enjoy Santa's Enchanted Castle at Toft and Orchard

through Dec. 22.

"In addition to events, the Chamber sponsors projects to benefit Antioch business and the Village as a whole," said Sorensen. "For example, the Chamber initiated a program, in cooperation with Antioch's Redevelopment Commission and the Village Public Works Dept., to display decorative banners downtown. Reed Ano chaired that project."

"Fred Stahl of Stahl Signs has started work on creating an entrance sign for Antioch's industrial park. The efforts of Jack Thelen, Thelen Sand and Gravel, led to installation of another Welcome To Antioch sign, with landscaping provided for all such signs," said Sorensen.

Antioch's Chamber of Commerce and Industry welcomes all Antioch Twp. businesses to join the current membership

roster of over 175. Members meet at quarterly mixers and at the February Annual Installation Dinner for new board members.

Current Chamber officers are Roger Sorensen, Sorensen Insurance Agency, president; Mary Kay Tointon, Antioch Family Sports Center, vice president; Russell Dusak, James Hamlin and Co., treasurer; and Allan Robbins, First Nat'l Bank of Antioch, secretary.

Also serving on this year's Board of Directors are Reed Ano, Collette Plumbing; Frank DiMarco, DiMarco's Restaurant; Florence Heiselman, Flo's Family Hair Care; Mark Scarpelli, Raymond Chevrolet-Olds-Geo Inc.; and Fred Stahl, Stahl Signs.

Nominations for new board members, to serve three-year terms starting January 1992, are now being considered.



Ready ... wrestle!

Kurtis Wallraf, on his back, and Mark Wojtkiewicz, on top, practice wrestling techniques as part of the Lake County Wrestling Club for boys age 8 to 14, held on Thursdays at Antioch Community High School. Coach Ted Derosse said his team took five out of seven wins at a wrestling meet last year. — photo by Ray Plum

Me, Myself and Mom starts Jan. 3

by DOUG DUSIK
Lakeland Newspapers

The Antioch Parks and Recreation Dept. is taking registration for the third year of Me, Myself and Mom, set to begin Jan. 3.

For 90 minutes each Friday, 2- and 3-year-olds and their mothers come together for a pre-preschool experience.

The toddlers are exposed to a school environment, cooperative playing, projects and group activities that serve as a stepping stone to preschool.

Pam Nooner has been in charge of Me, Myself and Mom since it started in January 1990. The program appears to be succeeding.

"From what I've heard from a few moms who've gone on is that the kids adjust well to preschools," said Nooner, who has three children of her own and a

graduate degree in education.

While raising her own three children, Nooner said she became involved in a mom-and-tot program that convinced her she could run one of her own.

The strength of Me, Myself and Mom, she said, is that it teaches cooperative playing, sharing, songs and fun learning activities to the children.

Meanwhile, the moms have a chance to meet others there who are in a similar situation.

And when the eight-week session is over, the children go to local preschools, usually without any of the crying or clinging-to-mom behavior many young children experience, Nooner said.

Me, Myself and Mom runs from 9 to 10:30 a.m. each Friday. For registration or information call the Parks and Recreation Dept. at 395-2160.

One-drink ordinance pending

by DOUG DUSIK
Lakeland Newspapers

The Village Board is mulling an ordinance that will allow restaurant patrons only one more glass of beer or wine at the conclusion of their meal.

According to a rough draft of the ordinance, one glass of wine or beer may be served before the meal and only one glass may be served after the meal, including during dessert.

"The service of alcoholic beverages during the meal shall be incidental and complimentary to the service of the meal," the proposed ordinance reads.

The issue came up when T.S. Boogies, located at 1200 Main St., requested a liquor license to serve beer and wine.

Residents who live near the restaurant protested the request, stating traffic and

safety concerns. The residents were afraid that T.S. Boogies would become a hangout, and one man even suggested that the restaurant was attempting to become a sports bar.

Several members of the board and Village Administrator Tim Wells backed T.S. Boogies and said it would be unfair to deny it a liquor license. The licenses was granted.

A compromise was struck through the one-drink-before-and-after ordinance, which is meant to prevent customers from buying a small food item and sitting and drinking the rest of the time.

T.S. Boogies has already volunteered to abide by the proposed ordinance and hang up a sign informing residents of a one-drink maximum.

Lakeland Newspapers

Lakeland (USPS 027-080)
Newspapers

Antioch News-Reporter
Founded 1886

Office of Publication: 30 South Whitney St., Grayslake, IL 60030. Phone (708) 223-8161.

Published weekly, second class postage paid at Grayslake, IL 60030.

Mail Subscription Rates: \$16.50 Per Year by Mail paid in advance in Lake, Cook, Kenosha and McHenry Counties; elsewhere \$22.00 Per Year by Mail paid in advance.

Postmaster: Send address changes to Antioch News-Reporter, 30 South Whitney Street, P.O. Box 268, Grayslake, Illinois 60030.

(708) 223-8161

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Lake Villa Record
Mundelein News
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Time Machine

30 years ago, Jan. 4, 1962

... Then-Chief Dpty. Charles E. Larson announced his candidacy for sheriff on the Republican slate.

... The same Charles E. Larson also announced that four 16-year-old boys and a 15-year-old girl were arrested in Lake Villa under Lake County's new curfew law.

... The Antioch Village Board proceeded with plans to build a 300,000-gallon water tower, replacing the existing 100,000-gallon water tower.

... Five acres of land on the western edge of Lindenhurst were eyed for annexation, and it was expected that the additional growth would put the Village over the 500-residences mark.

... Grayslake reported its second worst building year for 1961, with only \$660,000 in building permits issued.

20 years ago, Jan. 6, 1972

... The Lake Villa zoning ordinance was expected to get a good going-over when the Village Board met at its first meeting.

... Then-Lake County Public Defender Robert P. Will Jr. announced his candidacy as delegate to the Presidential Nominating Convention for the newly formed 13th Congressional Dist., consisting of parts of Lake, McHenry and Kane Counties.

... Lindenhurst was looking to prohibit all vehicles, including snowmobiles, from Lake Linden.

... A \$400,000 project to improve drainage on Main St. in Antioch was proposed by the Village Board.

... Antioch Village stickers went on sale for \$6 each.

10 years ago, Jan. 7, 1982

... The people of Antioch are the only ones who can stop the building of a proposed 70-acre landfill site east of the Village, the Lake Silver Home Improvement Assoc. president announced.

... Congressional campaigner Dan DeFosse of Antioch was foiled in his attempt to run for the 12th Dist. Democratic primary when his nominating petitions, which were sent by Express Mail to ensure they would arrive by deadline, were returned via a mix-up in mail sorting in Chicago.

... Seven Antioch residents lost some \$1,500 to a Chicago woman during a Christmas season toy scam.

... Plans to add 36 apartments to Cedar Village in Lake Villa were being mulled by the Illinois Housing Authority.

Last year, Jan. 4, 1991

... Antioch Community High School Supt. Gary Allen said he was looking forward to a successful referendum campaign for the high school in 1991.

... Lindenhurst Water and Sewer Dept. employees were sent out in "bone-chilling" temperatures to repair three water mains that busted because of a recent cold snap, the Lindenhurst News reported.

... The Lake Villa Twp. blood drive was asking for blood donations for Operation Desert Shield.

... The Lindenhurst Police Dept. expanded its DARE program to Pleviak School.

... Antioch Dollar Video, along with sister stores in Libertyville, Round Lake and Streamwood, sent about 100 videotapes to the troops in Operation Desert Shield.

ACHS 92-93 enrollment starts Jan. 27

It seems like Antioch Community High School students will have just returned from winter recess when senior graduation plans and registration for next year will begin.

During the week of Jan. 27, students will be provided with planners to assist them in selecting courses for the new school year.

Students will then meet with counselors according to this schedule: freshman, Jan. 27; sophomores, Jan. 29; and juniors, Jan. 31. Also, teachers will provide an overview of the departments' various course offerings.

These activities are designed to remind students of the upcoming decisions to be made during enrollment week, Feb. 3-7.

All students are welcomed and encouraged to visit the ACHS Guidance Office on their own initiative as well.

Meanwhile, seniors will attend a cap and gown assembly Feb. 3. Cap and gown orders will be taken all day Feb. 6.

Enrollment for eighth-graders for 92-93 is scheduled at ACHS for Feb. 10, 11 and 17.



John W. Slais
Completes course

Airman John W. Slais, a 1991 graduate of Antioch High School and son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Slais of Antioch, graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tx.

Weddings

Curin-Peters

Maria E. Curin of Grayslake and Alan R. Peters of Antioch, were married on September 21 at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Antioch. Fr. Lawrence Hanley officiated the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of John and Margaret Curin of Brookfield, Ill. She is a graduate of Triton College in River Grove and the College of Lake County in Grayslake. She is employed by Hewitt Associates in Lincolnshire.

The groom is the son of Ronald and Christine Peters of Antioch. He is a graduate of the College of Lake County in Grayslake and is employed by Equi-Tax, Inc. in Chicago.

Kelly Curin was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Carole Curin, Helen Waggoner, Tammy Peters and Margie Burba. Ashley Koch was the flower girl.

Joseph Guido was the best man. Rick Abbott, Jim Blake, Todd Roc,

and Lino Altieri were groomsmen. Mark and Greg Curin were ushers. Ring bearer was Milton Kessler.

A reception for the newlywed couple was held at the Tower Room in Antioch. A honeymoon cruise to the Bahamas and a two-day stay in Miami was taken.

The couple have made their home in Antioch.



Mr. and Mrs.
Alan R. Peters



Mr. and Mrs. Dean
Victor Frasch

Mowen-Frasch

Julie Elizabeth Mowen and Dean Victor Frasch, both from Antioch, were married on Aug. 24 at St. Peter's Church in Antioch. Father Lawrence Hanley performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Barbara and Richard Mowen of Antioch. She is a graduate of Antioch High School

and the University of Wisconsin-Parkside where she earned a degree in English. She is employed at the College of Lake County.

The groom is the son of Dale Frasch of Antioch and the late Judy Frasch. He is a graduate of Carmel High School and the University of Wisconsin-Parkside where he earned a degree in music. He is employed by Lakes Tool and Die Co. and Rigoni Music.

Tammie Kruger was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Kathleen Coates and Suzanne Mondrzejewski, sister of the groom. Natalie Gers was the flower girl.

Keith Nieze was the best man. Groomsmen were Scott Frasch, brother of the groom, and Randy Mowen, brother of the bride.

A reception for the newlywed couple was held at the Country Squire. After a honeymoon trip to Door County, the couple made their home in Antioch.

Engagement

Schaeffer-Sobczak

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sprenger of South Bend, Ind., announce the engagement of their daughter, Wanda Schaeffer of Antioch, to Mr. Wayne Sobczak, also of Antioch.

An early April, 1992, wedding is planned.

The bride-to-be is a secretary at Baxter Laboratories in North Chicago while Mr. Sobczak is the manager of Realty World-Tiffany Real Estate in Antioch.

The couple plan to reside in Camp Lake, Wis.

New Arrivals

Kayleigh Carmen Blackmore

A daughter, Kayleigh Carmen, was born Oct. 9 at Good Shepherd Hospital to Jon and Andrea Blackmore of Antioch. Grandparents are Charles and Margo Hockemeyer of Bristol, Wis., William Blackmore Sr., of Barrington, Geri Blackmore of Mount Prospect. Great grandmothers are Matilda Blackmore of Chicago, Katherine Lelito of Elgin.

Mitchell William Yucus

A son, Mitchell William, was born Oct. 12 at Condell Medical Center to Paul and Monica Yucus of Antioch. He has a brother, Matthew, 21 mos. Grandparents are Bill and Flo Yucus of Antioch, Norma Merten of Merrill, Wis. Great grandmother is Sophie Yucus of Lake Villa.

Carissa Marie O'Neill

A daughter, Carissa Marie, was born Oct. 19 at Condell Medical Center to Steve and Laurie O'Neill of Antioch. She has a sister Kaitlyn, 2 1/2. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Petrusky of Gumee, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Verkeyn of Grandwood Park, Barb Turner of Antioch. Great grandmothers are Rose Dragunas of Waukegan, Bernice Johnson of Omaha, Neb.

Nicole Lynn Quist

A daughter, Nicole Lynn, was born Oct. 19 at Condell Medical Center to Michael and Kerry Quist of Antioch. Grandparents are Wells and Marilyn Quist of Grayslake, Edward and Mary Roycroft of Vernon Hills. Great grandmothers are Julia Roycroft of Palatine, Mrs. Martin Herman of Gilman, Wis.

Amber Dawn Friddle

A daughter, Amber Dawn, was born Oct. 25 at Condell Medical Center to Kim and Michael Friddle of Antioch. She has two brothers Jimmy, 12 and Eric, 10 and two sisters, Michelle, 8 and Melanie, 8. Grandparents are Harry and Arlene Hardy of Antioch, Donald and Barbara Friddle of Kenosha Wis.,

Come Worship With Us

A Directory Of Antioch Area Churches

Graceland Baptist Church, 256 Ida St., Antioch, Ill. Sunday School 11 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Sunday Evening 7 p.m. Robert Williams, Pastor

First Church of Christ, Scientist & Reading Rm., Rte. 173 and Harden, Antioch. Phone (708) 395-1196. Sunday School, Sunday Church Service 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m.

Calvary Baptist Church, 554 Parkway, Phone (708) 395-3393. Sunday School 10 a.m., Sunday Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Pastor, Rev. Lloyd G. Moss, Jr.

St. Ignatius Episcopal, 983 Main St. Phone (708) 395-0652. Service 7:30 a.m. Low Mass, 9:30 a.m. High Mass, Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Antioch Evangelical Free Church Tiffany Rd. Phone (708) 395-4117. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Sunday Worship 8:15 a.m. and 11 a.m., Children's Church 11 a.m. Nursery both services. Awana Club, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

St. Stephen Lutheran Church, Hillside & Rte. 59. Phone (708) 395-3359. Sunday Worship, 8 and 10:30 a.m. Church School 9:15 a.m., Sunday, Rev. Charles E. Miller, Pastor.

Christian Life Fellowship Assemblies of God Church, 41625 Deep Lake Rd., Antioch. Phone (708) 395-8572. Sunday School (all ages) 9 a.m., Sunday Morning Worship 10 a.m., Children's Church 10 a.m., Sunday Evening Worship 8:30 p.m., Wednesday Worship & Children's Program 7 p.m., Tues. Women's Fellowship & Bible Study 9-11:30 a.m. Jeff Brussaly, Pastor.

Faith Evangelical Lutheran, 1275 Main St., Phone (708) 395-1660. Sunday Worship 8 & 10:30 a.m., Sunday School 9:25 a.m., Mon. 7 p.m. Rev. Darold Gruen, Rev. Gregory Hermanson, Pastors. Christian Day School (708) 395-1664.

Millburn Congregational United Church of Christ, Grass Lake Rd. at Rte. 45. Phone (708) 358-5237. Sunday service 10 a.m. Children's program 10 a.m. Rev. Paul R. Meltzer, Pastor.

United Methodist Church of Antioch, 848 Main St. Phone (708) 395-1259. Summer Worship Hours 8 a.m. & 9:30 a.m. The Rev. Kurt A. Gamlin, Pastor.

St. Peter's Church, 557 W. Lake St., Antioch. Phone (708) 395-0274. Masses weekdays, 7:15 & 8 a.m., Sunday 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. & 12:15 p.m. Saturday 5:30 p.m. Pastor Rev. Father Lawrence Hanley.

Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church, 23201 W. Grass Lake Rd., Antioch. Phone (708) 838-0103. Sunday Service 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Nursery provided. Junior Church during morning worship. Pastor Don Sweeting.

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), 25100 W. Grand Ave. (Rts. 59 & 132), Lake Villa. (708) 358-5158. Sunday Worship 8:15 & 10:45 a.m.; Sunday School (3 and up) and Bible Study 9:30 a.m. Rev. John Zellmer, Pastor.

Dan Dugenske, Director

This Directory Presented As A Community Service By

Strang Funeral Home of Antioch

The Lizard on meetings, resolutions and history

by LIZ SCHMEHL
(708)395-5380

There are many reasons why I am proud to be an Antiochian. One of those reasons is the way Antioch keeps its history alive. In a recent column I shared some Grass Lake School history with all of you. Along the same lines, did you all pick up a copy of the Antioch Centennial Calendar featuring scenes of Antioch gone by?

We obtained a copy at the State Bank of Antioch and it is truly a keepsake to treasure. The cover shows Main St. lined with old-time cars, while February features a picture of the Antioch Palace, a huge dance hall that accommodated 600 couples. Unfortunately, a 1930 fire destroyed this beautiful facility.

March highlights the Grice Hotel, built in 1891. It was Antioch's second hotel and changed hands several times through the years and ended up being called the Mortensen Hotel.

June shows off a 1913 picture of the Antioch Volunteer Fire Dept. Many of the 12 names listed below the picture are family names that are familiar to this day.

The last page of the calendar is a map of Antioch in 1885, showing the names of the stores and also the names of the owners of the plots of land surrounding the business district.

As I glanced over the names, I once again noticed many are still familiar in our Antioch area. I am guessing these names are the ancestors of the newer generations of families still residing in our hometown. Such names as Ring, Williams, Morley, Chinn, Rinear, Emmons, Garwood, Elliott, and Smith are fa-

miliar to me. I am sure the old-timers of Antioch will recognize even more.

Dates to remember about Antioch's Centennial Celebration are: Centennial Ball, Feb. 29; Centennial

Hometown Goodies

Man contest, April 11; Centennial Park construction, May-June; Centennial Parade, June 27; and Centennial Week celebration, June 27 to July 5.

The people responsible for the history photos displayed on the calendar are Roberta Knirsch, Ainsley Wonderling, JoAnne Osmond, Robert Wilton, Pres Reckers, The Historical Society and Biller Press.

Board Meeting

The December meeting of the Grass Lake School Board of Education was well-attended. The board held a public hearing on the proposed tax levy and then approved the levy.

Supt. Ruth Bill presented a curriculum report on the successes of the reading recovery program and Ardeen Harris was appointed as the IASB representative.

Information was received regarding the supervision of the primary recess, and the board members who attend the IASB convention talked about the different information available at the conference.

The board approved a new telephone system for the school and also approved a maternity/child-rearing leave of absence for LD teacher, Sharon Jones.

The next scheduled meeting of the Board of ed-

ucation is Tuesday, Jan. 14 at 7 p.m. in the media center.

Parent Workshop

Grass Lake School will be holding a parent workshop beginning in January. The subject of the workshop is "Preparing for the Drug Free Years." This is a prevention program to help parents understand what their children will be dealing with concerning saying "no" to drugs. The workshop consists of five two-hour sessions and is usually for parents who have children in fourth through eighth grades. The presenter will be Quinn Gamble from InTouch.

Mark the following dates on your calendar: Jan. 16, 23, and 30 and Feb. 6 and 13. Remember to keep them open in order to participate in this worthwhile workshop. GLS will furnish more information on the workshop at a later date.

Resolutions

So now it is 1992, time to get going on all of those New Year's resolutions. I happen to know someone that is planning to start a diet and exercise routine (and it is not the Lizard). I also know someone who plans to kick the smoking habit forever this year.

My New Year's resolution will be much easier to accomplish than dieting or kicking the nicotine habit. I resolve to frequently remind myself of the roses in my life and to stop often to inhale their specialness.

As I now review all of the good things that make my world go 'round, I realize I am surrounded by an entire rose garden comprised of a great family, wonderful friends and special acquaintances. I ask you, who needs anything more? Happy New Year!



Student of the month

Chris Shule, a senior at Antioch Community High School, was named by the Antioch Exchange Club because of his activities, including church programs, ACHS baseball, student council and the Spanish club. Shule received a certificate and \$50 from Exchange Club member Robert Gagnon, left, while his parents, Roger and Sandy of Antioch, look on.

Historical society names winter raffle winners

At the Lakes Region Historical Society's Dec. 5 holiday meeting, the drawing for the winners of the "Winter Warm-up V" raffle was held.

The prizes, donors and winners were as follows:

\$50 gift certificate to Weasel's Restaurant, donated by Brad Ipsen of American Family Ins., won by Bill Schneider; commemorative silver eagle dollar, donated by First National Bank of Antioch, won by Helga Boehm; hand-painted duck decoy, donated by Janet and Bill Brook, won by Eileen Pedersen; halogen fog light, donated by Peder-

sen GMC-Antioch, won by Ted Sokulski; and a rocking horse, donated by Jack's Four Squires, won by Dan Dugenske.

Lunch for four, donated by the Old Hickory Inn, Antioch, won by Walter Nechoda of Lake Villa; framed Rockwell print, donated by Ben Franklin, Antioch, won by Brenda Lemon; gift certificate, donated by Johnson Jewelers, Antioch, won by Mrs. Clifford Carthey of Waukegan; and a framed loon print, donated by Strang Funeral Home in Antioch, won by Ted and Vicki Axton.

Two Bears vs. Tampa

Bay tickets, donated by Ted Larson, Antioch, won by Al Sodman; five-inch TV/radio, donated by State Bank of Antioch, won by Dr. and Mrs. W. Biron; hand-made afghan, donated by Clara Pientka, won by Joe Titus; 27-piece kitchen organizer, donated by the Steinhaus Family, won by Lyle Wilson; and a wood sculpture, donated by Vincent Coughlin, won by Bob Lindblad.

A proof coin set, donated by First Chicago, Antioch, won by Laura Horton; and an original oil painting, donated by Pres Reckers, Antioch, won by Lawrence Thayer.

Dispatcher home for holidays

by DOUG DUSIK
Lakeland Newspapers

Laurie Sunde's Christmas present was moving back into her home for the holiday celebrations.

Sunde, a police and fire dispatcher in Antioch, was forced out of her home last summer when fire ravaged the two-story structure in Lake Villa.

Neither she nor her two children, all of whom were home at the time, were injured.

But the home on Lake Ave., which had been redecorated only months before, was gutted.

Sunde said the only things surviving were the front door and the railing along the steps between the upstairs and downstairs.

In the months following the July 27 fire, she said frustration came about because of "basically, a lot of problems with the contractors, getting stuff ready and getting stuff right."

For Sunde, who had redecorated her home earlier in the year with a lot of discontinued store merchandise, finding similar stuff was no easy task.

"When I went back, it was all gone," she said. "We did it again a lot different."

But she likes it much better.

"Before it was like an old house that was helped. Now it's like brand-new on the inside. The whole inside was gutted, so it had to be," she said.

Sunde said \$21,000 in contents was

lost in the fire. She estimated structural damage at \$60,000.

While her home was being repaired, she and her two children stayed at her mother's home in Lake Villa.

"My son did great until we moved back in," Sunde said. "Then it was, 'Where's this? Mommy, where's my rocking horse?' I couldn't replace it all but I did the best I could."

Her survival was based on the help she received from friends, family and co-workers. Sunde's list of thank-yous is extensive, but among those at the top are:

The Antioch Police Dept. for emotional support; Antioch Fire Dept., Antioch Police Assoc. and Red Cross for donations; Officer Ron Kay and family for bags of clothes; Officer Jim Ruth and family for a high chair.

Pat and Michelle Bailey for bags of toys; and of course, Sunde's family for taking them in "and putting up with us."

"These guys really went out of their way. It was incredible," Sunde said.

With her fresh insight into domestic emergencies, Sunde said she has become more sensitive to callers at her dispatching job.

"When a call comes in, no matter what kind of call it is, I'm more aware of what could result," she said.

"It makes it a much more serious type of response. I personally know I can give the right answers, as far as fires go. 'Get out of the house. Don't take anything.'"

Exchange Club coining a world record

The Exchange Club of Antioch will join nearly 1,200 exchange clubs across the country to raise funds for the organization's youth projects while attempting to break a Guinness World Record for the longest and most valuable line of coins.

The club is participating in The National Exchange Club's "Quarters for Kids" fund-raising campaign by placing collection canisters in cooperating businesses throughout the Antioch community.

At the conclusion of the national campaign, the funds will be converted in quarters and used in an attempt to construct the longest and most valuable

line of coins in the world when the organization meets in Atlanta for its annual convention July 24.

To earn a place in the Guinness Book of World Records, the exchange club members will have to create a line over 25,384 miles long, with a value exceeding \$165,888, the current record. They will need 1,715,553 quarters to do the job.

When the record attempt is completed, each local Exchange Club will get back half of the funds it collected, to be used on one or more local youth service projects of its choice. The other half of the proceeds will be evenly divided be-

tween Exchange's Foundation for the Prevention of Child Abuse, which has established a national network of over 60 Child Abuse Prevention Centers, and its Education Foundation, which supports the development of materials for Exchange's numerous other youth projects, including the youth of the Month/Year Award, and Project GIVEAKIDFLAGTOWA VE.

Exchange is a national service organization composed of over 40,000 business and professional men and women helping to build a better America.

Colonial Fabrics slates '92 classes

With its first six months behind, Colonial Fabrics in Salem, Wis., is scheduling more classes for the new year.

The store on Hwy. 50 near Paddock Lake, Wis., invites customers to come in and plan their next quilt. Patterns, fabric, books, stencils, stuffing and "cheater panels" are among the offerings.

In addition, classes are being offered now through late March. And the third Saturday of each month features a sale on

certain items.

Some of the classes offered later this month include paneled sweatshirts, strip-piecing miniatures and a free demonstration on winter colors.

Other offerings this quarter include "drunkard's path" sewing, quilts with modular and color changes, house block wallhangings and tote bags.

For information call Colonial Fabrics Ltd. at (414) 843-3682.

Pacesetters for care

A new monument is taking shape in west Lake County in the fight against alcoholism and drugs, another permanent facility for the Northern Illinois Council on Alcoholism and Substance Abuse (NICASA).

Construction for the 10,000 square foot office and counseling center will be

pushed during the winter months to meet a target date of June 15 occupancy. Services offered in Waukegan, Prairie View and the College of Lake County will be duplicated at the building located on Fish Lake Rd. and Rte. 120 near Baxter Laboratories Round Lake plant. When opened, the building will replace a facility now located in Fox Lake.

Baxter Healthcare Corp. donated seven acres of land valued at \$300,000 as the site. Another county business giant, Abbott Laboratories, is donating \$150,000 toward construction and equipment.

Support of Abbott and Baxter epitomizes the partnership that is flourishing between business and NICASSA. Other corporate good citizens are supporting the agency's capital fund campaign. NICASSA will be the recipient of significant grant money to go with countless donations.

When the new facility opens, Lake County and eastern McHenry County which directs referrals to NICASSA, will be well armed in the battle against alcohol and drugs, or at least better armed in a conflict where battles are being won, but where combat seems unfettered at times. Baxter and Abbott deserve the praise of all for being pacesetters.

Thoughts for 1992

What if American consumers took matters in their own hands to correct the trade imbalance with Japan? Stop buying Japanese autos or at least Japanese autos not built in the U.S.?...Shoe leather will be worth more than payola in garnering votes for the Lake County Board in the March 17 primary...Taxpayers should stop grumbling and attend more village council and school board meetings if they don't like the way their taxes are being spent...Hoops in the NBA ought to be narrowed and the cups on the golf courses we play be made larger...Isn't it about time that Illinois families with school-age children have a choice where the kids attend school and give the voucher system a chance?...Let's all contribute a dime to the war chest to defeat Congressman Rostenkowski so America can get some sensible tax legislation...Make parents sit at least 10 rows back at all Little League games...If term limitation can't be enacted, how about a mandatory retirement age for public officials based on age and time in service?...It's a toss-up whether teachers or big league baseball players whine more about what they're worth...Name a better spectator sport than a well played high school basketball game, girls or boys...

Viewpoint

Main street's regaining its spot in sun

by BILL SCHROEDER

Suddenly, main street is back in style. Looks like 1992 might be the year that a number of Lake County villages start paying attention to downtown and main street revitalization. For nearly 30 years, main street has been playing second fiddle to big regional malls and strip centers. Now there's a new focus on rekindling once vital commercial, economic and social values that only a true main street or downtown possess.

Lake Zurich Mayor Jim Kay and the village council will be working with a consultant on plans for an economic transfusion for the area around Rte. 22 and Old Rand Rd. Mayor Marilyn Sindles and Mundelein officials are in the process of surveying merchants in the vicinity of Rte. 45 and Seymour Ave. on reestablishing downtown values. Mundelein hopes a "do-it-yourself" spirit will spark revitalization.

Grayslake isn't so sure about homegrown energy. Professional help might be necessary to revive Center St. as a thriving retail hub. A special committee is studying the feasibility of retaining the services of Bert Stitt, midwest expert on downtown revitalization. Stitt already is working with Antioch leaders on putting new life and a new look into the north county shopping locale.

Fox Lake will rely on plans of its Economic Development Commission to mastermind a one-shot event in August to dramatize its place as a good spot to buy cars and boats and reaffirm its reputation as a major recreation center. Banker Ken Birchard, EDC chairman, says, "Let's sell something and have some fun to boot." Perhaps no community has worked longer or harder than Libertyville in reestablishing its Milwaukee Ave. downtown as an important shopping destination. Once relegated to obscurity by nearby Hawthorne Center, Milwaukee Ave. merchants have fought back under the banner of MainStreet, a marketing and redevelopment organization. Dan Mayworm, MainStreet chairman, has spelled out an intriguing approach for 1992, devising night time activities to bring people downtown after dark for dining, entertaining and shopping.



So keep an eye on main street in 1992. That's where the action will be.

★★★★★

GOOD NEWS---Among the good news arriving with holiday cards and letters was word from Wills Point, Texas, that Bruce Cairry, retired editor of the Great Lakes Bulletin, the award-winning Navy newspaper, is recovering well from major stomach surgery. Along with his editing chores, Bruce used to write a dog column for Lakeland Newspapers and he was the man behind the camera at countless county weddings. Now the former Lake Villa resident and his wife, Lorraine, are enjoying retirement in Texas. Another warm greeting was received from Charles Cermak, the irrepressible Antioch Realtor, who just celebrated his 80th birthday in grand style. He and his wife make their home in Riviera Beach, Fla.

★★★★★

BACK TO LAND---Fire Chief Lisle Matthews will be hanging up his helmet and boots for the last time in March. After 32 years as a fireman and at age 62, Lisle says it's time to turn over the reigns of the Wauconda Fire Dept. to younger men. Matthews isn't going to quit work, though. His plans are to return to farming in the Wauconda area. Matthews is the last of an era where fire chiefs either were farmers or auto mechanics. Now fire chiefs generally are career professionals.

★★★★★

BACK AGAIN---F.T. "Mike" Graham, back on the campaign trail again, bridges at comparisons with Harold Stassen and Lar "America First" Daly, two perennial candidates—and perennial losers—of yore.

With indomitable spirit, Mike is psyched up for the 16th race of his long career in Lake County politics. "I'm no Stassen or Lar Daly. I like to think of myself as a sort of Abraham Lincoln candidate. You know," Graham reminded with a broad grin, "Lincoln ran seven times before winning."

Mike vows what he chooses to call a "720 mile campaign." That's the amount of geography he plans on traveling in the new County Board Dist. 15—all on foot. By covering the district north of Rte. 60 stretching from Lake Forest to Mundelein, the redoubtable candidate estimates he'll have the equivalent of \$10,000 invested, the amount he estimates would be needed for several mailings. Mike's only investment will be shoe leather and time. He's got plenty of both.

Through the wizardry of computer redistricting as employed by county aides, Graham will be squaring off against two former colleagues from Libertyville, Carol Calabrese and Jim Dolan. Graham already has his two foes neatly categorized. He says Calabrese, a former ally, is a moderate. Dolan is pro-development, according to Graham. "I'm the environmental candidate, just like I've always been."

★★★★★

ONE MAN'S FAMILY---Our holidays were enlivened by a visit from Purdue University's most famous canine, Thedog, the Sigma Chi fraternity house dog who lately has been enjoying apartment dwelling off campus—like all BMOC's. Thedog had no trouble upstaging Roscoe and K.C., our queenly black cat. They abdicated the center stage grudgingly at first, but soon became fast friends. Now it's back to the Boilermaker campus for Thedog and back to the daily routine for the rest of us. Happy New Year!

Letters to the Editor

Supports wolf control

Editor:

I may be new to this area, but I am not new to the problems of deer control, a problem that is facing park management all over this country.

I am also not surprised at the non-educated remarks by Andrea Moore, president of the Lake County Forest Preserve Dist., when she said the "general public is more willing to accept deer than wolves" (concerning introducing wolves to control deer population).

This is one Lake County resident who would gladly accept and defend the introduction of wolves back to our forests. She(Moore) should ask the residents what they think rather than make non-obvious statements. Put the question to a vote. The program is working in other states. Why not us in Lake County?

Sheila Cameron
Mundelein

Leadership lacking

Editor:

Unless Lake Zurich is unlike the rest of the world, leadership comes from the top. Mayor Kay is at the top of our village government. So, where is his leadership?

Both the state and federal governments have minority leaders and things get done. If the president and governor spent their time crying about the other side, if they constantly changed positions just to disagree with the other side, they would be doing what our mayor is doing. Our state and federal governments would be in turmoil. Their leaders would be held accountable and pitched out of office.

It's time for statesmanship, conciliation, compromise and leadership. The mayor's tactics will only fail, bringing the full weight of responsibility down on his shoulders. You can only fool the people for a while.

John E. Petrie, Jr.
Lake Zurich

Theaters no advantage

Editor:

It was disappointing to hear that Lake Zurich officials changed a residentially-zoned property to allow a movie theater.

The four freshman trustees: Ms. Vassels, Mr. Campbell, Mr. Coffey and Mr. Blum, really showed their inexperience on this zoning change. It would have been wise for those freshman trustees to listen to the more experienced trustees and Mayor Kay, and wait until many of the unanswered questions regarding the theater were answered.

I urge the 630 Lake Zurich and Deer Park residents who signed petitions against the theater and those opposed to the theater who were not approached to sign these petitions to do their shopping elsewhere.

Only a few individuals who appeared at the board meetings supported the theater versus at least 20 homeowners opposed to it. Incidentally, these individuals were store owners in Lake Zurich, people who would greatly benefit from the increased traffic at the theater location. This should tell the Lake Zurich community as to "which side their bread is buttered on."

I am certainly apprehensive as to what the future of Lake Zurich will look like.

Deborah L. Kull
Barrington

(Continued on next page)



Green makes one candidate see red

CLASSY CANDIDATE

Putting fear into the heart of candidates for state representative in the new 51st Dist. is Peter Fitzgerald of Palatine. Opponents are former Buffalo Grove Mayor Verna Clayton and County Board member Roberta "Bobbie" O'Reilly of Long Grove.

Clayton's campaign never neglects to mention her well-heeled opponent from Palatine. An additional jab says he has no experience in government.

Fitzgerald is making this a first-class campaign. His slick, solid-green press kit is filled with green-and-white press releases. There is also a picture of the young-looking partner in the Chicago law firm of Riordan, Larson, Bruckert & Moore. It specializes in bank litigation and regulation. He's a graduate of Dartmouth, Aristotelian University (Greece) and the University of Michigan Law School.

Politics? He ran unsuccessful for state rep. in the 66th Dist. of Palatine, Elgin and Kane County in 1988, was a Palatine precinct captain and served as a political aide to Congressman Philip Crane.

His Lake County connections? Directorships on banks in Vernon Hills and Barrington.

Fitzgerald calls himself "A Republican for the '90s," a "citizen legislator" and a conservative. (All candidates in this race say they are conservatives.)

He's even got separate campaign literature for the Cook and Lake counties part of the district.

Does this make him a winner? Not if Clayton can help it. She's getting lots of help and advice from two state reps who happen to run GOP politics in Lake County—Robert Churchill (R-Lake Villa) and William Peterson (R-Prairie View).

DONE DEAL?

Question for the new year: Will Dwight Magalis retire as Lake County administrator in 1992?

Will his place be taken by William "Bill" Barron, deputy administrator?

Magalis has 25-plus years with the county and can retire anytime.

During an interview on WKRS not too long ago Barron was asked when he will take over from Magalis. The not-so-humble Barron said it wasn't a sure thing. But he's got the inside track. Those in the know say it is a done deal.

Barron, who is secretary to the Lake

County Solid Waste Agency (SWALCO), was engineering himself a job as head of that new bureaucracy. That was before the Magalis opening came up.

SWALCO has narrowed a nationwide search of possible directors to six. Chairman Robert Depke wants someone with an incinerator background.

PUBLIC SERVANT

The Grinnell name has been synonymous with public service for a half century in Lake County. That tradition is being carried on by Sheriff Clinton Grinnell and his son, William, Fremont Twp. road commissioner.

Before them there was Guy Grinnell, a cousin of the sheriff. The Libertyville Twp. supervisor and member of the County Board from 1956-69 died last month at the age of 96 at his retirement home in a suburb of Houston, Tx.

Grinnell was a Lake County power broker in the days of Grant Twp.'s Frank Valenta, Cuba Twp.'s Joe Welch and Shield's Twp.'s Robert Milton. Grinnell served several terms as county board chairman.

In life, as in death, people had nothing but good to say about Grinnell. He respected people and they, in turn, gave him the same courtesy.

DEPKE'S NEMESIS

County Board Chairman Robert Depke isn't getting a free ride back into the office he has held on and off for something like 18 years. To assure their re-election, he and other members of the County Board redistricted themselves in nice, safe, comfortable districts.

But that hasn't bothered Richard Behr, a Gurnee attorney. He wants to retire Depke. That's why he is challenging the man who wields the power in Warren Twp. and much of Lake County.

Who is this brave man? Someone who thinks he can do it. Also, he has a political legacy. His father, Warren, is none other than former Waukegan Twp. supervisor. That was for four years until 1976. Prior to that he was the well-known Waukegan Twp. clerk.

Warren and Richard share a Waukegan law practice.

WAUCONDA MAGIC

Wauconda is rapidly becoming the center of the political universe in Lake County. Two candidates for state representative in the new 52nd District will

make appearances there the same January Friday night, Jan. 10.

At Mer's restaurant, which is the place for politicians to see and be seen, Al Salvi of Lake Zurich and Libertyville will have a cocktail reception. Tickets are \$10 each available, no less, than Venita McConnel (708) 526-7851. Prosit time is 6 p.m.

Three blocks away, Nancy Masterson of Barrington will have a freebie. She will start by discussing her views on the economy, education, environment and ethics. At 8 p.m. a light lunch will be served.

Guess which candidate draws the biggest crowd? Not the sleeper. "I'm going to Nancy's for food and Al's for drinks," one quipster said.

MOVING TARGET

Congressman Phil Crane of the 8th District has something new to contend with. His statement of candidacy for the March ballot has been challenged.

Doing it is one of his challengers, Gary Skoien.

Crane lists a Mount Prospect address. The property at 506 Can-Dota Dr. is owned by former aide. But his voter registration hasn't changed, says Skoien.

That key record says Crane still lives and votes in McHenry County. The congressman moved there in December 1990 in anticipation of redistricting that would push his Lake-Cook counties district into McHenry County. It doesn't look like it will happen.

Skoien says voters have a right to know where a candidate lives.

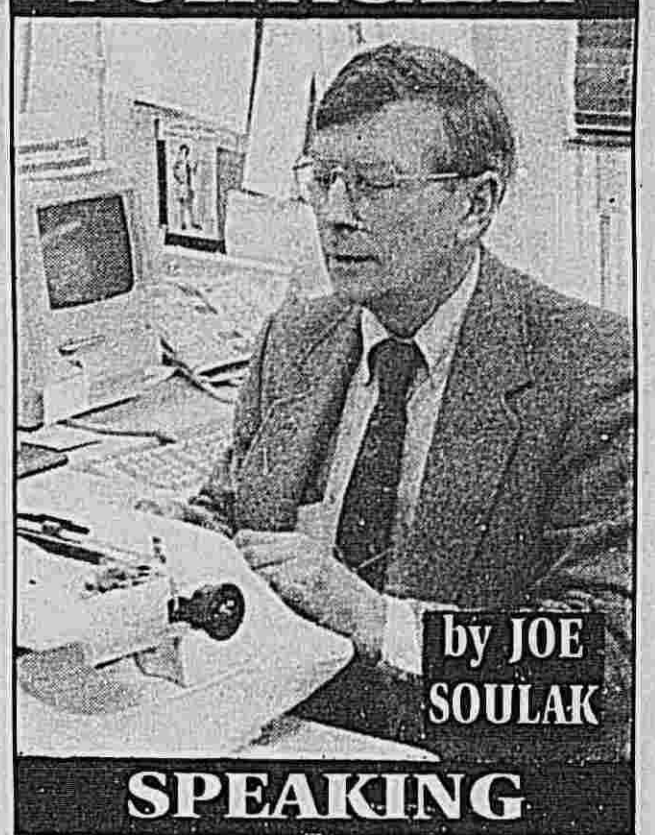
As for not being able to hit a moving target.....

OVERHEARD/SEEN

LAKE ZURICH—

Scrooge lives! At least in the eyes of village employees. It happened at the Christmas party for village employees Dec. 14 at the Concordia. When the absent Trustee Monty Campbell was introduced, along with all village officials, he didn't get the usual round of applause. It was boo's and hisses. Campbell and three cohorts on the village board went to back the truck up to the village hall and clean house before anyone knows their agenda. **LAKE ZURICH—**For Christmas Village Clerk

POLITICALLY



by JOE SOULAK

SPEAKING

Star Southworth did something sweet this year. For village trustees it was a box of homemade cookies. For special persons on her list it was box of Queen Anne chocolates. **LIBERTYVILLE—F.T. "Mike"**

Graham has the luck of the Irish heading into 1992. His name has been drawn for the No. 1 position on the ballot in his Dist. 15 bid for re-election to the County Board. In the second and third spots, respectively, are incumbents Jim Dolan and Carol Calabrese. This race makes Dolan almost a sure winner. Graham and Calabrese are former allies.

COMING EVENTS

Thursday, Jan. 9:

Reception for Richard "Dick" Raftis, candidate for the Lake County Board in Dist. 11, at the Olde Stratford Hall, 54 S. Seymour Ave., Grayslake, 5 to 8 p.m. For \$15 tickets call the Raftis home at (708) 367-5301. **Friday, Jan. 10:** Meet candidate Nancy Masterson running for state representative in the new 52nd District at American Legion Hall, 911 S. Main St., Wauconda, 6 to 8 p.m. Free, including light dinner.

Friday, Jan. 10: Cocktail reception on behalf of Al Salvi, Republican candidate for state representative in the new 52nd District, Mer's restaurant, 313 E. Liberty St. (Rte. 176) Wauconda, 6 p.m. For \$10 tickets call Venita McConnel at (708) 526-7851.

Letters

(Continued from preceding page)

Catering to developers

Editor:

I would be willing to bet that every member of the Wauconda Village Board made the statement that he was for controlled growth during the last election. The next time you see one of them, ask him what exactly he means by controlled growth? You will probably get just a puzzled, dumb-looking stare.

However, if you let their actions answer that question, you will find that it means high density, spot-zoning and ignoring area residents. It also means disregarding their own Zoning Board and village engineer's recommendations. Catering to developers is this board's main concern by allowing streets and easements that fall well below current Village standards.

Roney Farm Developers pay no attention to the Zoning Board, certainly the village board doesn't. Instead, go straight to the village board. Tell them the experts they appointed to the Zoning Board are wrong and the neighbors' concerns are idealistic. Narrow the streets, raise the density and eliminate parking and you will be a shoe-in, just like the Prate development on Garland and Main St.

Wauconda residents, remember this village board in the next few years, when you can't make a left hand turn onto Main St. from Garland Rd. But more impor-

tantly, remember them at election time, when they try to tell you that they are for controlled growth.

Donald Schaal
Wauconda

Tax answer: cut quickly

Editor:

House Speaker Mike Madigan is again speaking of a "temporary tax increase" to counteract the effects of the recession on the state treasury. But there is no such thing as a "temporary" tax increase. A new temporary tax increase will be just as permanent as the last one.

Further, according to the Advisory Commission in Intergovernmental Relations, which considers all types of taxes, Illinois is already one of the highest tax states in the country. The increasing tax burden facing individuals and businesses in Illinois has crippled growth here over the last decade. Adding to that burden in response to the recession will only heighten the effects of the recession on the people of Illinois.

The only solution to the current budget mess is to make spending cuts quickly. If this is too politically difficult for the legislature, then broad latitude must be given to Governor Edgar to do what must be done.

Al Salvi
Lake Zurich

When The Going Gets Tough, the Tough Get Advertising.

Whether business is good or slow, you have to get your share of whatever business is around. Cutting back your advertising puts you at a disadvantage the very moment you need an edge. Increasing your advertising gives you the edge.

In times of uncertainty, consumers are careful and a little reluctant to spend. They want information. One of the main ways they get information about products, services, prices and values is from advertising. Yours or somebody else's.

Here's a hard fact to chew on. Over any given period, a company that advertises below the industry average has sales that are below the industry average.

Advertising is news—about products and services. Most consumers look for this kind of news in the pages of their community newspaper. In plush times, retailers often experiment with other media. But when the going gets tough, they concentrate their efforts in the community newspaper because it provides immediate payoff at the cash register.

- Antioch News-Reporter • Fox Lake Press • Grayslake Times
- Great Lakes Bulletin • Gurnee Press • Lake Villa Record
- Lake Zurich Enterprise • Libertyville News • Lindenhurst News
- Mundelein News • North Chicago Tribune • Round Lake News
- Vernon Crier • Warren-Newport Press • Wauconda Leader

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New Year's resolutions which pay off big time

by DEBRA A. SCHWARTZ
Lakeland Newspapers

Have a happy, healthy and prosperous New Year, and remember: it depends very much on the quality of the environment.

Every contribution to environmental preservation is worthwhile, no matter how small. In the words of Edmund Burke, "Nobody made a greater mistake than he who did nothing because he could only do a little."

Ghandi encouraged participation another way. "Your individual actions may seem unimportant, but it is absolutely essential you do them." Little things mean a lot.

If thinking remains "What does one leaky faucet amount to when an alfalfa field requires thousands of gallons of water

every week," consider what might be lost.

If millions mind what seems like a trifle effort, the effect is tremendous! A city full of litter would come miraculously clean if each person in it didn't litter.

Most environmental damage has been wrought in the last 150 years of man's reign. The effects are correctible in even a shorter time frame. Rivers and streams flowing thick with chemical wastes and effluent can be made to run pure again in less than a decade.

England's Thames River, for example, went from being a cesspool to a Salmon-run river in less than 10 years. The soot and grime that once coated city buildings in many U.K. coal-producing regions is

now a thing of the past. "pollution is nothing but the resources we're not harvesting," said R. Buckminster Fuller.

We can clear the air quality in places like the Los Angeles basin, stop acid rain from denuding Eastern forests and prevent any further degrading of the protective ozone layer before the end of this decade if we take the trouble and spend the money. The technology is waiting for the will.

The following are a few suggested resolutions for the New Year:

- *compost whenever possible,
- *switch from incandescent lights to florescent,
- *plant at least one tree,
- *use only cloth cleaning towels,

- *turn off the shower while you soap,
- *install water-savings devices in your toilet and shower,
- *walk or bicycle at least one car errand weekly,
- *use re-usable cloth bags to shop,
- *get a permanent coffee cup for the job,
- *use biodegradable laundry soap, not detergents,
- *turn down the thermostat at night,
- *recycle your bottles, cans papers,
- *buy recycled products (those with a Green Seal),
- *cut down on pesticides,
- *switch to cloth diapers, and
- *eat at the bottom of the food chain.

*Source: The New Green Christmas

Dissidents unite to delay passage of watershed law

by DEBRA A. SCHWARTZ
Lakeland Newspapers

The Lake County Stormwater Management Commission delayed until Jan. 15 approval of its watershed development ordinance, a move supported by environmentalists as well as homebuilders.

Commissioners were expected to recommend the ordinance to the County Board Dec. 18. However they held their decision after receiving suggested changes from the technical advisory committee within 24 hours of slated action on the law. Officials also wanted to consider comments from the public made at the December meeting.

Refinements suggested by the technical advisory committee soften the law's language to focus more on the future than the past. Toning the wording was requested by the Homebuilders Association of Greater Chicago.

"It made it look like they were solely guilty for all the flooding that ever occurred or will occur in the county," said

Carroll Schaal, principal planner for the commission.

Remarks made by members of the North Suburban Group of the Sierra Club and the homebuilders association at the Dec. 18 meeting also contributed to the delay.

The groups are at odds concerning development of and around wetlands. At the core is the amount of buffer land that should be required around a wetland to keep it functioning.

Though they oppose each other, the groups agree on one thing: that the ordinance should not be approved without resolution of the matter.

"The issue of buffers has been a major disagreement between the private sector and the stormwater staff from day one," said Roger Gatewood, senior vice president of the homebuilders association. "Our industry has no objection to the stormwater staff functioning as an agent for the federal regulation agency provided they enforce only those federal regulations that exist."

"The staff has chosen to incorporate wetlands language above and beyond that required by the federal agency in a proposed ordinance and as a result, the private sector has not reached a consensus with staff on this ordinance," he said.

Sierra Club member Phil Broder said the buffer should be defined by the hydra soil around the wetland.

Broder, a wildlife biologist with the Lake County Forest Preserve District, said, "This ordinance creates a 30-foot buffer zone. For lack of a better word, it's ludicrous. Thirty feet is 10 yards. A wetland is not defined by the water's edge. They are not swimming pools with impermeable concrete liners. They are defined by the hydra soil, the vegetation. They are living, breathing things. You build up to the edge of the water, you take those hydra soils and crush them. You compact them and make them unable to hold water. The water rises. It stays in the pond up to a point, but it can't get into the soil, the sponge that is going to hold water and prevent flooding."

The goal of the ordinance is to insure that new development does not increase stormwater drainage problems or create new ones. The proposed law's impact on existing development in the flood plain is only vaguely addressed.

Eliminated from the proposed law is a requirement for public hearing before construction permits are issued in communities which have become certified by adopting the ordinance. "We want to make sure it's easy to be certified so developers can just go to that community and get their permits instead of having to come to us," Schaal said, "so we dropped the requirement for public hearing."

The stormwater management commission, however, will act as a watchdog to insure enforcement of the ordinance, Schaal said. All permits issued will go to the commission for review. If violations are found, certification can be pulled and the commission will regain enforcement authority.

Moore's candidacy hinges on hearing set for Jan. 3

Objections to election petitions filed by County Board candidate Andrea Moore of Libertyville have been continued to Friday, Jan. 3.

The petitions were challenged because the forms are from a previous election. They do not have the dates they were circulated by the person obtaining the signatures. Moore did not circulate the petitions.

At a hearing earlier this week Moore said the validity of the forms was

checked with someone on duty at the elections counter in the County Clerk's office and their use authorized.

The two forms contained 40 signatures, far more than the required 25. However, they are on forms from an election six or eight years ago.

Filing the objection is Linda Raymond of Libertyville, a member of I-RATE (Individuals for Responsible and Accountable Tax Equity). Her group dis-

agrees with land-buying purchases of the Lake County Forest Preserve Dist. Moore is chairman of the Forest Preserve district board.

At this week's hearing Raymond's attorney cited two court cases, one from the state appellate court, the other from Lake County Circuit Court of last year, upholding the necessity of

complete election petitions.

The three persons conducting the hearings said the preponderance of state law favors the objector, not the candidate.

In the event the committee rules in favor of Moore, the objector indicated she will file a Circuit Court action. This would be heard immediately, probably within the next 10 days, so

the county clerk can proceed with the printing of the spring ballot.

Hearing this and two other petition challenges is a three-member committee. It is composed of County Clerk Linda Hess, Clerk of Circuit Courts Sally Coffelt and Helen Rosenberg of the Lake County State's Attorney's office.

Moore filed her petitions

for the County Board just prior to a mid-December deadline. Until that time she had been talking about running for state representative in the new 61st Dist. Petitions for that election will not be due until the state's two major political parties resolve their differences by Jan. 6 or the state Supreme Court enforces one sometime after that date.

Second Wind Group

Second Wind Group will meet the first Thursday of each month, 7 p.m., (except Dec., Jan., July and August), at the Heart Center of Lake County. Learn tips about better breathing, how to fight illness and how to catch a "second wind" with your lung disease. For more information, call (708)360-2247.

PUBLIC NOTICE GRANT COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL SPECIAL BOARD OF EDUCATION MEETING TO BE HELD JANUARY 9, 1992 - 7:30 P.M. GRANT COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY AGENDA

- I. Call to order
- II. Roll call
- III. Audience
- IV. Superintendent/Board Reports
 - A. Strategic Planning
 - B. Critical Analysis
 1. Financial Profile/Resources
 2. Demographics
 - C. Environmental Scanning
 1. Economic data
 - D. Instructional Priorities
 1. Outcomes Based Instruction
 - E. Action Plan
 1. Financial
- V. Closed Session
 - Consider information regarding appointment, employment or dismissal of an employee or officer.
- VI. Adjourn

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Robert L. Epstein, M.D.
Director



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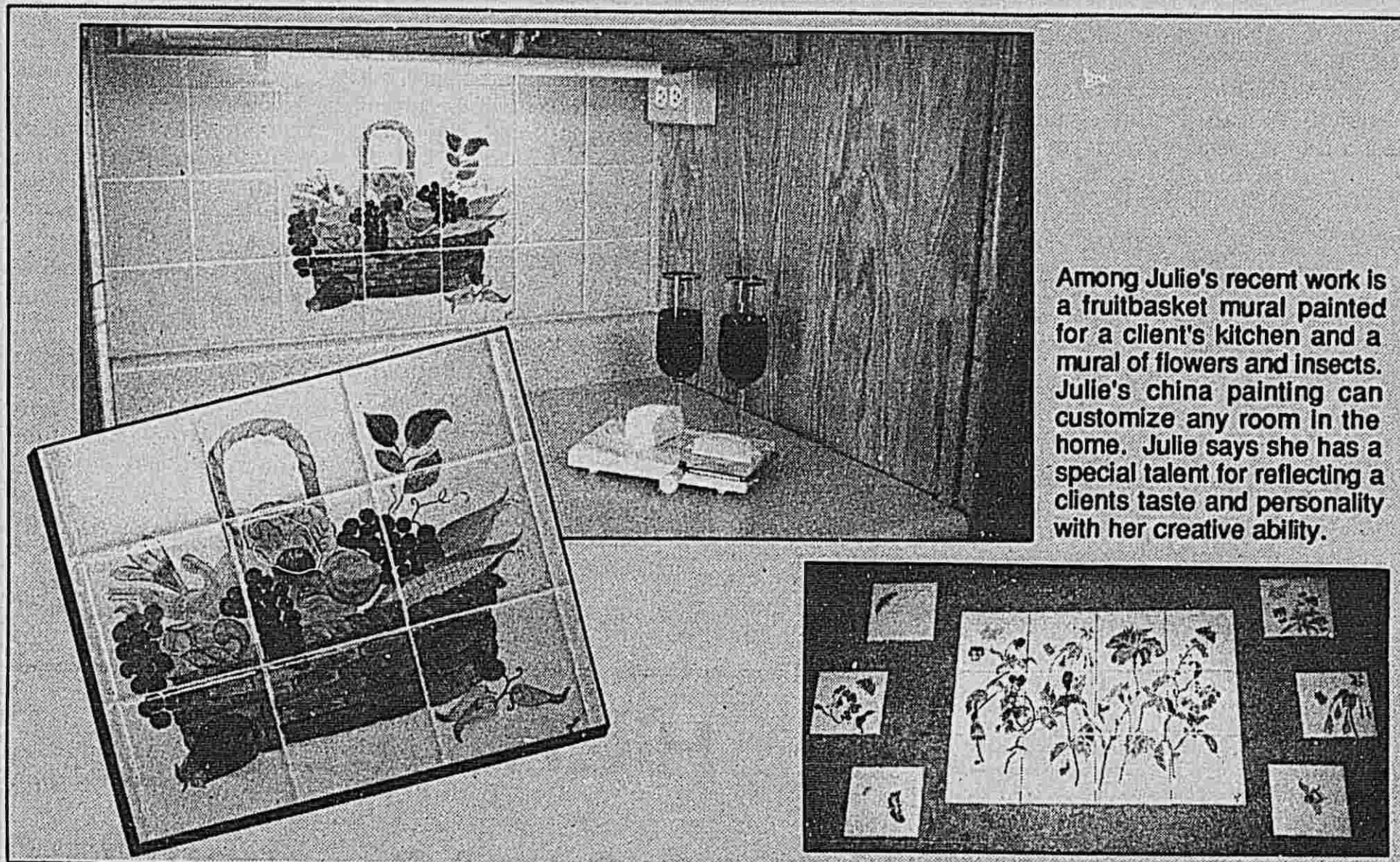
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Entrepreneur

Artist's creative touch reflected on tile



Among Julie's recent work is a fruitbasket mural painted for a client's kitchen and a mural of flowers and insects. Julie's china painting can customize any room in the home. Julie says she has a special talent for reflecting a client's taste and personality with her creative ability.

by RHONDA VINZANT
Lakeland Newspapers

Julie Meade spent her California childhood crouched in a corner drawing or sketching. The slender thirty-something brunette said her family always described her by saying, "she's so artsy."

"Either I was to become an artist or an actress," she said. "There is a fine line between exaggerating and being creative. I think I drove my mother nuts because I looked at things differently."

She is known simply as Julie by her clients and friends, saying she rarely uses her last name and signs all her work "Julie."

Transplanted to Illinois as a teenager, she sleeps with a sketch pad next to her bed, and says one of her biggest assets is her ability to join together her client's taste and personality with her creative ability in china painting.

Most of her china painting is done on ceramic tiles although she also does pedestal sinks, dishes and planter boxes.

Her vocation, is also her therapy. It helps her to relax and cope with life as a free-lance artist and single mother of three, who manages to balance her priorities in taking care of her children and pursuing a career.

Julie meets potential clients at Euro-Tile, 775 W. Main Street, Lake Zurich from 9 a.m. to noon, weekdays for an initial consultation and then visits clients homes to learn more about them and help them put together a personalized look to their ceramic tile. Most of her painting is done out of a studio in her home so that she is there before and after school for her three children: Jeff, 12; Mike, 10 and Shannon, 8.

Julie has been working out of the Euro-Tile store for the past two years. "I believe it is a very unique form of art, that not many tile stores can offer," she said. "You can customize anything with china painting."

Prior to coming to work at Euro-Tile she was co-owner of Lake Zurich's Reflections in Glass, with her former husband Tim Meade. Following the divorce, she left the business and has been making it on her own ever since. "I'm very fortunate that I've been able to make it doing this," she said. "I'm lucky to be able to do something I enjoy. But, if I had to work in a fast food restaurant to pay the bills, I would."

Julie specializes in very detailed work with flowers and insects being her specialty. "I can paint you a very detailed

bee with fractions of an inch," she said. "I've always had an eye for detail in art work."

She studied art at the Art Institutes in both San Francisco and Chicago and Harper College. "I taught myself how to do china painting based on various things I had learned in my education and some background with ceramics from my mother as a child," she added. "The colors are difficult to learn, because they change when you fire them in the kiln. Once I conquered the difficult things, I knew I could be successful at it."

Julie's work is a four step process. Following her initial meeting with clients at Euro Tile, the second meeting takes place in the client's home with measurements and photographs taken to remind Julie of the home while she prepares the drawing and fired pallet color chart to give a true reflection of the finished color. After approval of her estimate, clients select field tiles and Julie sets to work painting and firing the tiles. The tiles are then installed by either a Euro Tile installer or an individual of the client's choosing.

Many of her requests are for tiles that coordinate with wallpaper to intersperse in backsplashes, countertops and floors. She

has done a table top in ceramic tile that was painted with each tile representing a different event in the couple's life and a landscape of a family's backyard that was inlaid on a wall behind a wet bar in their family room. "That is one of the best things about china painting," she said. "It is so versatile and can be used in many places in the home."

One of her favorite jobs was one she did for a pool house bathroom. In the bottom of a pedestal sink she painted three pink flamingos clad in sunglasses. "Pedestal sinks are difficult to do because you have to paint it upside down or the colors will run," Julie said. "I constructed a holder to place the sink in while painting it. I lie on my back and paint like Michaelangelo in the Sistine Chapel."

She has also done designs for tiles surrounding an in-ground pool.

Tile artwork can also be done in frames so that it can be moved from place to place in the home or taken with a family when leaving a residence.

Julie says another advantage of the ceramic art work is that it will never fade and the tile can be cleaned with any normal household cleaner.

Julie's custom art work has been well received. In two years she recalls just one customer who after seeing the drawings decided not to have the art work completed. She charges no costs for a sketch and estimate of work including a sample tile and a fired custom color chart for potential customers. "I want them to be happy with what they are getting, and I find most are," she added. "I feel one of my best assets is my ability to read people and put together their tastes and personalities in a drawing that reflects them."

Julie also prides herself that the cost usually comes out to less than many of the silk screen tiles available through various catalogs. "Of course, price depends on the detail and amount of work," she said. Individual tiles usually range from \$10 to \$50. Pedestal sinks generally cost \$200.

"I come alive when I put a paintbrush in my hand," she said emphatically. "With me you get the real thing. I like to meet my clients so that I can get to know them and they can get to know me. I never want to be someone who manages a group of artists and lends her name to the finished work produced by them. If it has my name, I wanted to have created it."

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Create a powerful program for pension alternative

by ALAN NADOLNA

Both businesses and individuals can create a powerful tax-advantaged accumulation program. This can replace or supplement an IRA or company pension plan for businesses.

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costs, created confusion, and lessened the benefits of the plan.

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tirement are restrictions? Are there limits on contributions? Are there limits on retirement income? The answer to all of these is "no".

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Indeed, the custom tailoring decisions extend to the amounts contributed, the age at which an individ-

ual accepts funds from the Plan, the age at which an individual accepts funds from the Plan, the age at which an individual stops contributing to the Plan, how the individual receives the Plan disbursements, and even the ability to alter the Plan after it has been set in motion.

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Editor's Note:

Alan Nadolna, Chicago, is a consultant to financial service organizations and is a financial advisor to corporations and individuals. He is a member of a panel of financial experts preparing This Way To Wealth. Your questions are invited by writing to This Way To Wealth. Your questions are invited by writing to This Way To Wealth in care of this paper or 2203B Lakeside Dr., Bannockburn, IL 60015.

Personnel



Mary Jo Wignot

Mary Jo Wignot, real estate broker with Re/Max Suburban of Libertyville attended the National Assn. of Realtors annual convention held in Las Vegas. While there, Wignot previewed the state-of-the-art model homes which will be included in the January National Assn. of Builders Showcase of Homes. Also at-

tended were session regarding the economy, marketing strategies, and real estate investments for the 90s. Wignot, a resident of Grayslake, is a member of Re/Max President's Club, and a recipient of the Illinois Gold and Platinum awards in recognition of multi-million dollar annual sales. Wignot has been active in sales in Lake County since 1979.

George Schau

George Schau, P.E. has joined the firm as an associate member of the staff at RSK Consultants, Inc., Park City. Randall Kuras said that Schau's 15 years experience in the design and construction of municipal improvement projects as well as land planning and development is a welcome addition that strengthens the firm's project management capabilities.

Stacey Tornatore

Stacey Tornatore has been promoted to Personal Banking Officer at Bank of Northern

Illinois, N.A. Tornatore, who also serves as Manager of the Libertyville Office, has been with the bank for a year and a half. Prior to that she spent five years at Wauconda National Bank and Trust Co. She is a member of the Libertyville, Mundelein, Vernon Hills Chamber of Commerce and a member of the Libertyville Main St. organization. Tornatore resides in Fox Lake.

Kelly Robey

Kelly Robey of Round Lake Beach has been named an agent in the Country Companies Lincolnshire Agency, according to agency manager Van Buehler. The Country Companies are a group of companies providing insurance and investment products and services. As a Country companies agent, Robey is able to provide for all the insurance needs of area residents by offering auto, home, farm, life, disability income, health, and commercial insurance. Robey will serve clients from the Country Companies office at 1018 Weiland Rd., Buffalo Grove.

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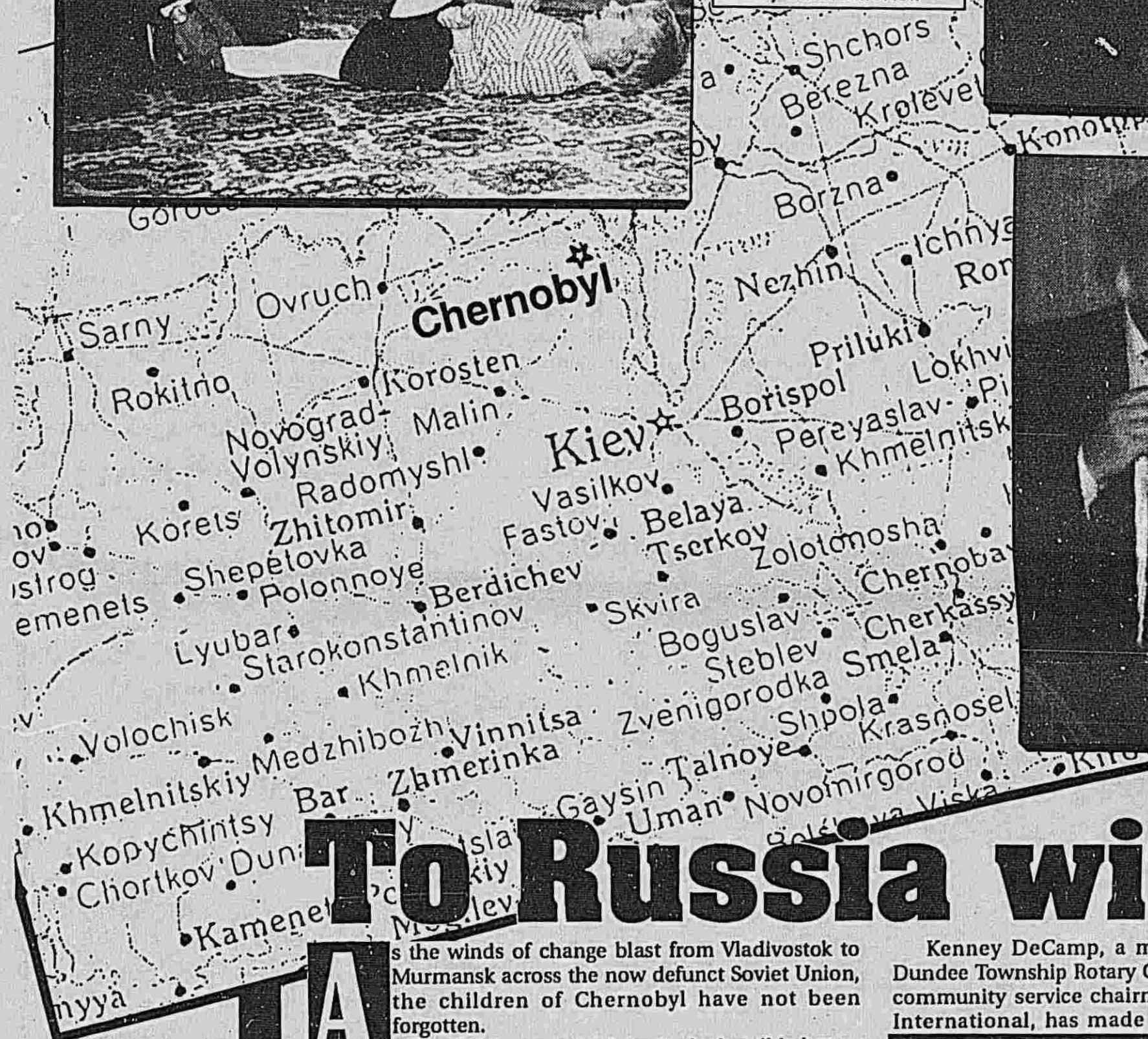
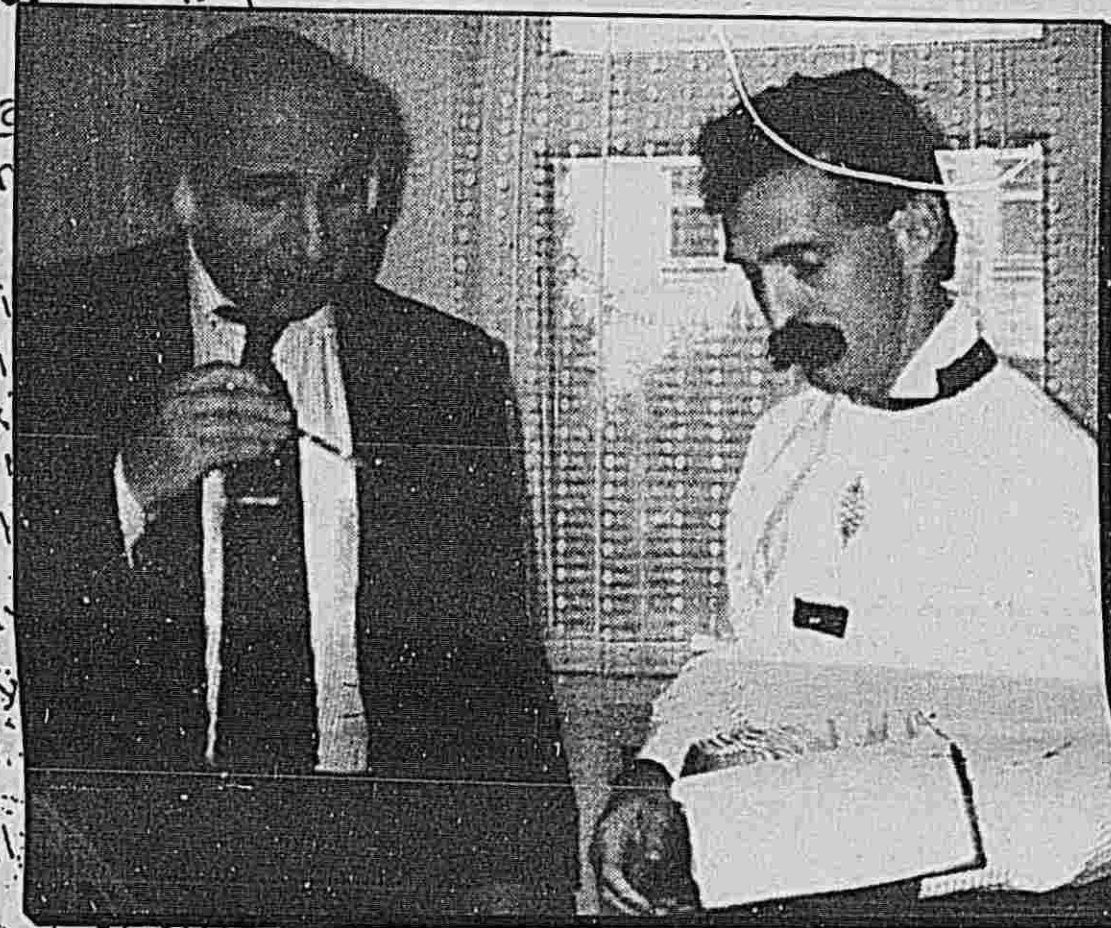
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Kenney DeCamp (with the moustache) bore gifts and goodwill to young victims of Chernobyl during his last visit to Moscow. At the left, DeCamp helps a new friend exercise. At the right, prominent Russian doctors Marat Vartanian and Eugeny Trifonov (in the white coat) accept medical supplies and other presents collected by Rotary International.



To Russia with love

As the winds of change blast from Vladivostok to Murmansk across the now defunct Soviet Union, the children of Chernobyl have not been forgotten. The children — who inherited a horrible legacy of disease and death following the nuclear disaster a half decade ago — have found a friend in Rotary International. The worldwide arm of Rotary is rallying support ranging from toys to medical supplies to letters of goodwill for the children affected by the cataclysm.

Kenney DeCamp, a member of the Dundee Township Rotary Club and world community service chairman for Rotary International, has made three trips to Moscow in less than two years on behalf of the organization and the Chernobyl victims.

DeCamp's latest trip was in August of 1991, just five days after the end of the unsuccessful coup. He delivered gifts to the children at a mental health research institute on that sojourn.

"I had mixed feelings," DeCamp said. "The warmth they display is unbelievable — the way they love and accept you, especially because you're an American. But to see the devastation to the whole country — your heart really goes out when you see the entire infrastructure crumbling. The Russian people have lived with such struggles for so many years."

DeCamp said 400,000 children were directly affected by the accident at Chernobyl. Ten percent of those children are terminally ill from various forms of cancer, with leukemia the most prevalent.

Even the children who survive will never be the same, suffering the psychological effects of witnessing family and friends die from radiation-related maladies.

"Entire families were wiped out," DeCamp said.

"Health to the Children" is Rotary International's program aimed at aiding the children.

Hospital equipment — beds, wheelchairs and dental units — lead the list of big-ticket items already rounded up by the project.

Medicine, clothing and therapeutic and educational items are also important, DeCamp said. For example, an area Osco donated a shipment of crayons for the kids.

Any cash generated for the project goes for shipping costs.

The program grew out of Rotary International's expansion into the Soviet Union, DeCamp said.

Although the government gave its permission for the establishment of a Moscow Rotary club during the initial period of glasnost, the party handpicked the original 40 members from the camps of Boris Yeltsin and Mikhail Gorbachev.

Oddly enough, however, one of the original 40 was an American living in Moscow. That man, Thomas Kaufman, is the stepson of baseball great Ted Williams and the owner of an international trading company. Kaufman also has been instrumental in starting a Special Olympics program in Russia.

There are currently four Rotary clubs in what was the Soviet Union — Estonia, Siberia, St. Petersburg (Leningrad) and Moscow. Another chapter is planned for Kiev.

Chernobyl itself is a city created to house the nuclear reactor facility workers and their families. It lies in the Ukraine, which is part of the newly created Com- (Continued on page 16)

Gavin North reaches out

The students at Gavin North School in Lake Villa have extended their goodwill toward the children caught in the catastrophe that was Chernobyl.

As an adjunct to Rotary International's "Health to the Children" campaign and in an effort to establish a sister school, the students have fired off around 200 missives.

"Every child in the school wrote a letter and included a little present and a photo of themselves," said Chuck Spillner, Gavin North principal.

Spillner said he hopes the letters will generate an exchange program.

"We want to start corresponding and exchange pieces of Russian and American culture."

But more than goodwill will grow from the project, Spillner said.

"It's a combination of things. There have been tremendous changes in what used to be the Soviet Union. This way the kids get involved in history."

The Gavin North effort comes under the school's "Quest Skills for Growing" program.

"One component is service," Spillner explained. "It includes learning to reach out to others while building up your own self-esteem and sense of self-purpose."

The Gavin students wrote the letters after hearing an inspirational talk by Kenney DeCamp, world community service chairman for Rotary International.

The postage for Gavin North's large Russia-bound package was paid by the Fox Lake Rotary, DeCamp said. —by GREG MILLER

1991-Taking the good with the bad

Common Threads

Most of you probably thought Dec. 31 was New Year's Eve. What you didn't know is that it was also "You're All Done Day." An organization called "The Long Haul Committee"—headquartered out of Chicago—officially deemed it so. According to them, it's a day to acknowledge all that you have accomplished in the past year and to savor the satisfaction of finishing a long task.

Nineteen-ninety-one was a year of mixed blessings. Countries seemed to fight for freedom while suffering through the responsibilities that Democracy brings. A war was started and ended in the Middle East with questions lingering as to whether our mission was accomplished there. And while the world moved forward, America's economy seemed to stand still. Some of my friends lost their jobs and are still struggling to get through these grim times. For many, their long term accomplishment was just making it through the year.

With the ushering in of 1992 and the Super Bowl three weeks away, I thought I'd sum up the year from a sport's perspective. Now I'm not an avid sports' fan so my highlights may differ from yours.

Although the Cub's did poorly this year, there was one game I do remember. It was Wednesday afternoon on May 15. I was being rolled out of a surgical suite in Lake Forest Hospital. As I entered the room my husband stood proudly with our new baby boy in his arms. I could hear the Cubs on the television in the background, it was a home game at Wrigley Field. As my husband handed our son to me, Sandberg came up to bat. My husband took a peek. "I bet he'll hit it out of there," he said with a grin. The first time I held my little boy, Ryne Sandberg ripped a homerun to left field. My husband and I smiled at each other—1991 was a year for cheer.

While I'm not particularly an Atlanta or Minnesota fan, the World Series seemed significant this year. By most standards the odds were against these two teams. Each one was in last place in their respective leagues the previous year. But in 1991, they both advanced to meet each other in the World Series. Maybe this was a statement to a country whose favorite pastime is baseball that hope should still prevail, regardless of our present standing, and that we can still be competitive in any arena. I guess for some underdogs, 1991 was a good year.

Not to dwell on the negative, but another significant event occurred on Dec. 17. That evening on the news, Michael Jordan was shown receiving the prestigious Sport's Illustrated "Sportsman of the Year Award" before a game against the Lakers. During that game, Jordan stole the ball, ran down court by himself, prepared to slam dunk, jumped up and completely missed. He actually looked awkward doing it. Later, Michael plainly admitted it was one of the most embarrassing moments of his life.

I guess even the best ball players, people, and countries have a bad day, a bad month or even a bad year. But as Jordan says "Sometimes you gotta take the good with the bad." This, I believe, sums up the past year. —by MEL RADELL



Grandmother gives pointers on pathway to a happy life

InterView

Staying in touch with friends, keeping active, eating healthy and getting exercise are the keys to enjoying life to the fullest, said Lenabelle Kapelke of Wauconda.

At 72, she's lived through five wars and a conflict, nine children, countless recessions and the Great Depression. She has enjoyed her achievements as well as her plans and is cynical about nothing.

Kapelke, president of the Wauconda-Island Lake Senior Club, was the cook at Crook's Restaurant in Wauconda which after a fire claimed the business became the drug store at Route 176 and Main Street. For eight years after that, she made potholders and sewed lace on towels at R.A. Briggs in Lake Zurich. At age 60, she retired from TV Lab in Wauconda where she put components on circuit boards.

Quite simply, Kapelke is a pioneer of the "super mom" model. However, she describes herself as "a common ordinary person." Her motivation to do it all comes from a desire to help others, she said.

It's also the reason why, once retired, she began volunteering. "If I can be of help to somebody, that makes me happy. I feel if we all did that, we'd have a better world to live in," she said.

A couple of mornings a month Kapelke pulls herself together, arthritic arm and all, and moseys over to Wauconda Township Volunteer Services. For three hours at a crack, she calls people who are unable to leave their homes and chats with them. If they require any services, she helps them get what they need.

"I try to do unto others as I would like them to do unto me," she said. "(Volunteering) gives me something worthwhile in life to do. I worked for 25 years, then I stayed home. I found I had lots of time on my hands and felt I could give service to somebody else, and I enjoy doing it."

A native of Brice, Texas who has lived in five states in the country, Kapelke and her (Continued on page 16)



Lenabelle Kapelke

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Dance

Folk Alliance

The Fourth Annual Conference of the North American Folk Music and Dance Alliance will take place at the Malborough Inn in Calgary, Alberta, Canada from Thursday, Jan. 30 through Sunday, Feb. 2, 1992. This U.S./Canadian organization conference will feature panels and workshops, parties, an exhibit hall, jam sessions, group meals, and artist showcases. For more information about the Folk Alliance, call (919)542-3997. To be placed on the mailing list, write: Folk Alliance, P.O. Box 5010, Chapel Hill, NC 27514.

Music

'Celebrating America'

The Lake Forest Symphony, directed by Paul Anthony McRae, will present "Celebrating American," a special program designed to celebrate America through works that embody the spirit, diversity and energy of our great land, on Friday, Jan. 10 and Saturday, Jan. 11. Both performances will begin at 8 p.m. and will be held in Rhoades Auditorium,

Chicago Medical School, 3333 Green Bay Rd., North Chicago. Single tickets are \$25 per person. Group and student discounts are available. For tickets call the Lake Forest Symphony at (708)295-2135.

Theater

Bowen auditions

The Bowen Park Theatre Company in Waukegan announces auditions for its Feb. 28 through March 14 production of Joe Orton's farce "What The Butler Saw." Auditions will be held on Jan. 13 and 14 at 7 p.m. at the Jack Benny Center for the Arts, 39 Jack Benny Dr., Waukegan. Four men between the ages of 20 and 50 and two women, one in her twenties and the other in her forties, are needed for this production. Interested persons should call (708)360-4741 for an appointment.

Kirk players to perform

The Kirk Players continue their 26th subscription series season with the upcoming production of "The Haunting of Hill House." Performance dates are Friday and Saturday, Jan. 10 and 11, at 8 p.m. in the Mundelein High School theatre

located at 1350 W. Hawley St. All proceeds will be donated to the Lake County League of Women voters. Ticket prices are \$5 for adults, \$3 for students and senior citizens, and children under twelve are \$2. Tickets are available from representatives of the Lake County League of Women Voters, the Kirk Players or can be purchased at the door. For further information, call John Lynn at (708)566-6594.

Andre's launches season

Andre's Steakhouse and Rosebud Pro-

ductions will launch their fifth dinner/theatre season with the comedy, "Cookin' With Gus," by Jim Brochu, on Saturday, Jan. 4. This production, which will run until Saturday, Jan. 25, is about a talented, camera-shy cook who uses hypnosis to give her courage to launch her TV career as a new Julia Child. Andre's is located on U. S. 12 in Richmond, Ill., just south of the Wisconsin border. Dinner/theatre information and reservations can be made by calling (815)678-2671.

Special Events

Cross-country skiing workshop

Volo Bog State Natural Area, 28478 W. Brandenburg Rd., Ingleside, will hold a cross-country ski workshop for beginning skiers ages 20 through adult from 9:30 a.m. to noon on Sunday, Jan. 5. Call (815)344-1294 for more information and to register.

Animal tracking at Volo Bog

The Volo Bog, 28478 W. Brandenburg Rd., Ingleside, is sponsoring a family program on how animals walk on Sunday, Jan. 12 at 1 p.m. Participants, ages five through adult, will learn animal prints and track patterns and explore the habitats near Volo Bog. Call (815)344-1294 for reservations.

Victory holds new sibling class

Beginning in January, Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan, will hold "A New Baby Is Coming" sibling class the third Saturday of each month from 9 to 10 a.m. For additional information and to register call (708)360-3000, ext. 5218.

Northlake Singles hold dance

The Northlake Singles will hold a dance at 8 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 10 at the Antioch Golf Course in the banquet room. All singles, ages 25 to 45, are invited and all ladies will be admitted free of charge. For more information call (708)587-0702 or (708)395-5833.

Volo Bog by moonlight

The Volo Bog will sponsor "Volo Bog by Moonlight" for children, ages eight and above, and adults on Saturday, Jan. 18 at 7 p.m. Participants will experience the sites and sounds of the bog on a clear, moonlit night. For reservations call (815)344-1294.

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Never Cruised Before? Answers to Most-Asked Questions

by JIM WARNKEN,
PRESIDENT, NORTH STAR TRAVEL, INC.

There is nothing I hate more than to walk into a specialty store to buy an item of which I know nothing about and having the sales person assume I know just what I want.

Unfortunately we in the travel industry sometimes forget that not everyone has cruised before as we asked what category cabin a client wants or assume he knows he doesn't have to pay for his food on board ship.

So for those of you who have never cruised, here is a list of questions most asked by first-timers:

Q. What is included in the price I pay up-front?

A. Your cabin, all meals, entertainment, shipboard activities and use of all the ships facilities. Most cruises also include airfare from your home city and transportation to and from the airport to your ship.

Q. What is not included.

A. Drinks, tips, shore excursions and port taxes. Tips are up to you, but figure about \$8 a day. Shore excursions are offered for a fee, but you may just want to explore on your own. Port taxes are paid before your cruise and currently run about \$60 for a seven night cruise.

Q. What is the difference between the more expensive cabins and those in the budget category.

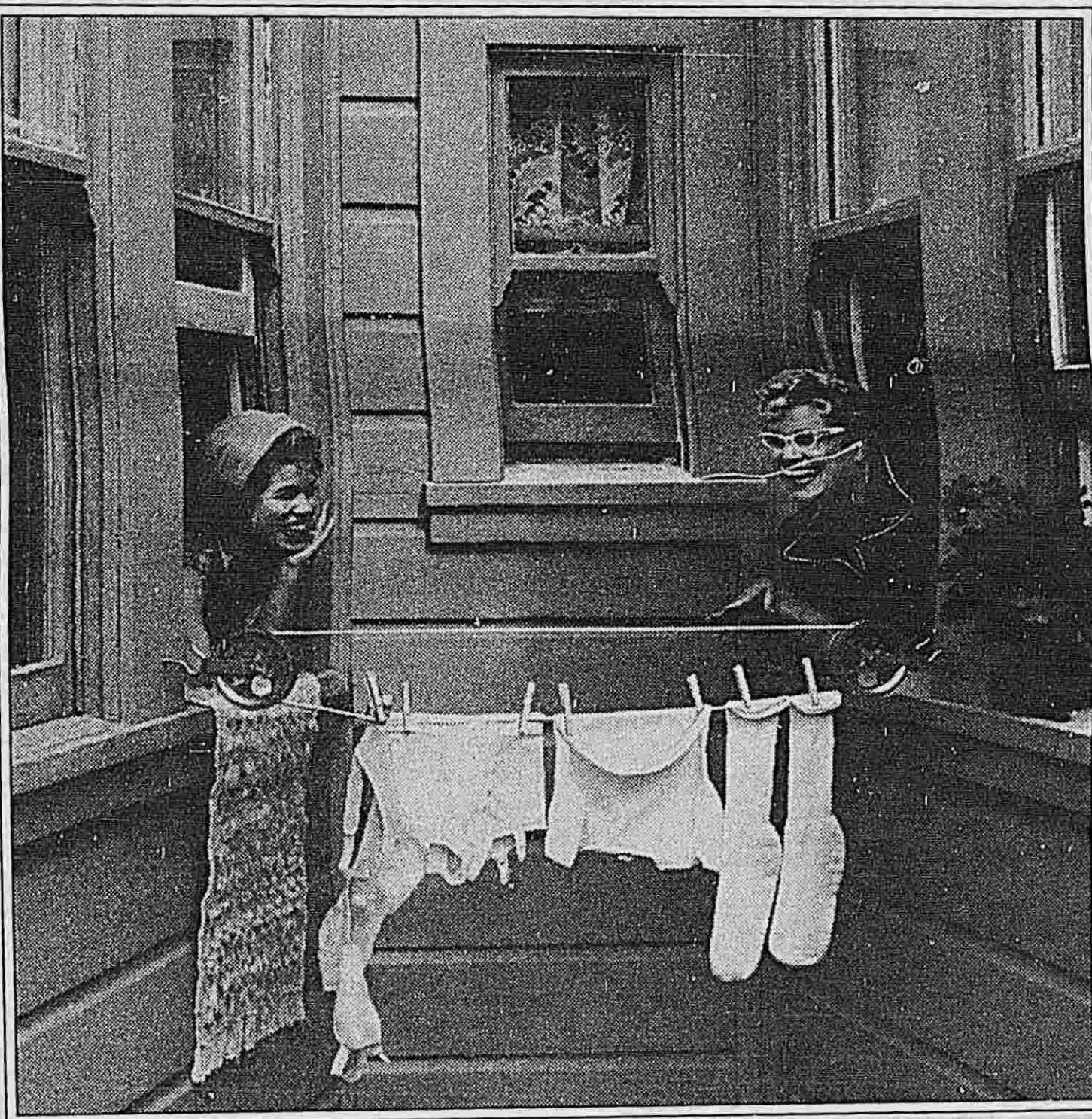
A. Size, location and bedding arrangement. Cabins run from two room suites to closet sized rooms with upper and lower bunks. Outside cabins, those with windows, are more expensive. Cabins on the higher decks will also cost you more money. Don't worry. The lowest decks are still well above the waterline.

Q. Will I still get the same food and entertainment as the rich folks in suites if I get a budget cabin?

A. There was a time when cruising offered first and second class cabins with separate dining, show lounges, etc. Now all passengers share the same facilities. The only difference in cabin costs is the cabin itself.

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Kapelke

(Continued from page 14)
family came to Wauconda in 1957 from a small town in Wisconsin. "Work got

scarce there and my children were growing up and wanting to get jobs. So we came to Illinois where there was more

work," she said. Kapelke spent most of her youth in Waukegan but said she didn't want to return there "because I wanted them to have a smaller community to live in.

Her life, she said, is everything she wanted. "I'm pretty happy doing what I do," she said.

The real gem of life, beyond the telephone which "makes the world seem awful small sometimes," is keeping in touch with friends. The richness of life, she said, comes from "a closeness of companionship and feeling that you have someone you can relate to if you have problems. You have someone to go to. There's always a shoulder to cry on and an ear to listen, and vice versa. Friendship means an awful lot to me," she said.—by DEBRA A. SCHWARTZ

Chernobyl

(Continued from page 13)
monwealth of Independent States.

"Many people have moved back to the contaminated land — they have no place else to go," DeCamp said.

He added that a foundation has been formed to help relocate the Chernobyl refugees.

The Moscow Rotary is funded by the Evanston chapter, which includes the international headquarters for the organization.

Evanston is part of "Home District" 6440, which includes 62 Rotary clubs in Lake County and Chicagoland.

Radke wrote about outdoors, travel

Private funeral services were held for William Radke, 73, prominent outdoor and travel writer, who died Dec. 21 in Hines Hospital after a long battle against encephalitis.

His column, Travels with Col. Bill, was a fixture in Lakeland Newspapers for nearly 20 years. The column also appeared in a number of suburban newspapers. He wrote his last columns in October.

Mr. Radke was a resident of Brookfield where he was director of parks and recreation before his retirement. He and his wife, Ruth, also maintained a summer home in Fox Lake until two years ago.

Col. Bill was known throughout the midwest and parts of Canada for his fishing accounts. Mr. Radke was a prominent figure at outdoors shows in Chicago. The Radkes were widely traveled. Col. Bill never wrote about a place unless he had visited it personally. He also handled public relations and advertising for midwest resorts.

A native of Riverside, he served in the European Theater during World War II.

Memorial services will be held Saturday, Jan. 11 in Brookfield.

Also surviving are two daughters, Jill Malik of Cicero and Elizabeth Moburg of Lake Forest, and a grandson, Jason.

Enjoy slapstick humor during 'Rumors'

Critic's Choice F-a-r-c-e: A theatrical composition in which broad improbabilities of plot and characterizations are used for humorous effect.

Neil Simon's "Rumors," making its Chicago-area premiere at Candlelight's Forum Theatre in Summit, fits that dictionary definition to a "T."

Eight couples, in formal attire, gather on after the other to celebrate the 10th anniversary of a New York politician—except their host is sidelined by a gunshot to the earlobe and his wife has disappeared. Neither appears on stage during the entire performance.

The servants are gone and the food is in the kitchen uncooked.

Each couple seeks to cover up the situation from those yet to arrive, trying to keep a lid on what looks like a possible suicide attempt by their host. But the stories get more and more complicated and bizarre as the evening progresses, culminating with the arrival of the local police who are just as confused.

"Rumors" is rife with mistaken identities, quick comings and goings and slapstick humor, including one scene where seven guests are crawling on the floor looking for missing earrings that turn up in a most unlikely place.

Co-directed by Wyatt and William Pullinsi, "Rumors" is scheduled to run through Jan. 12. Information is available at (708)496-3000.—by TOM WITOM



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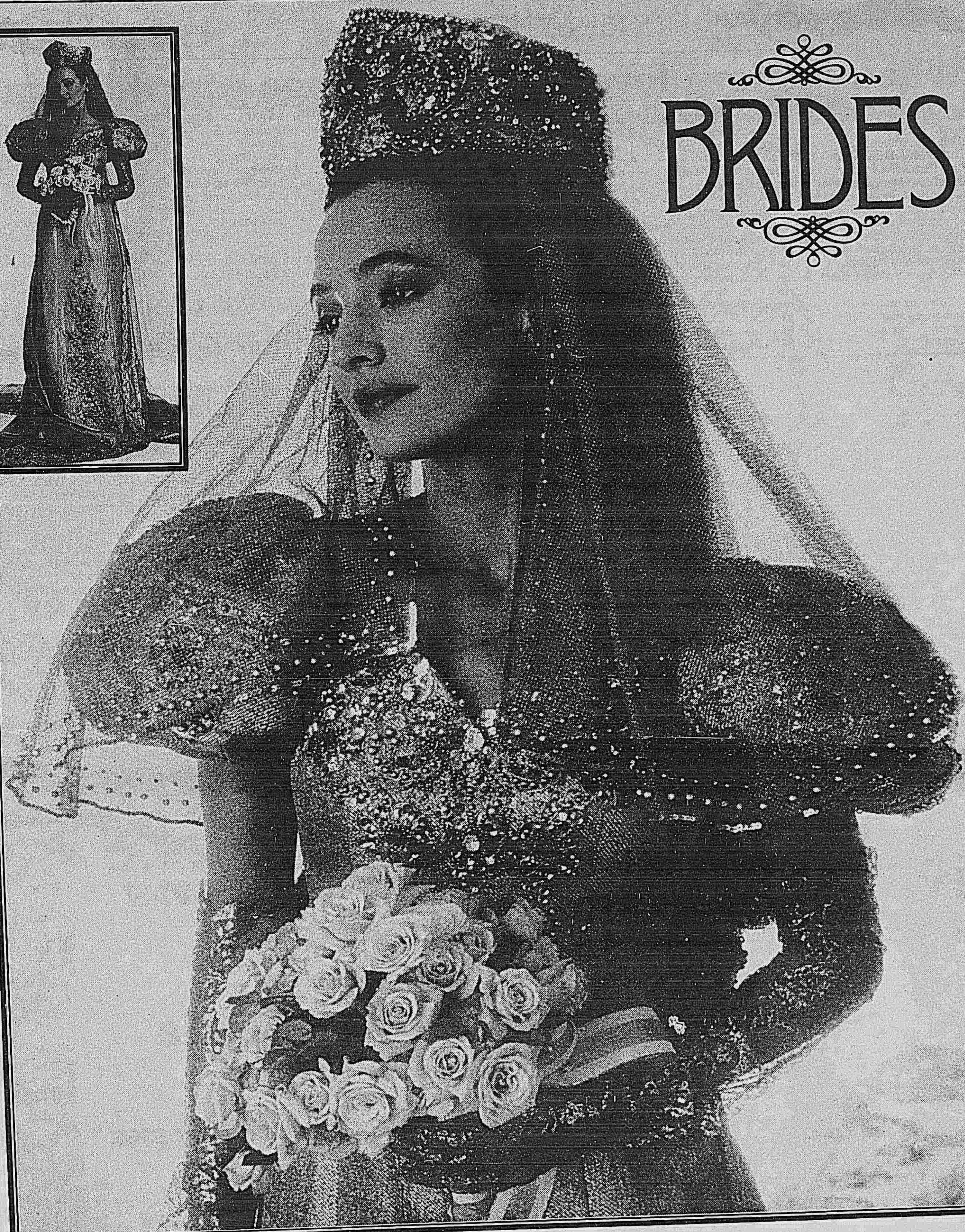
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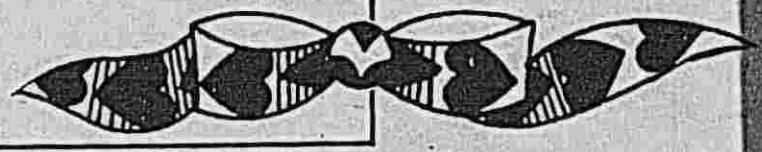
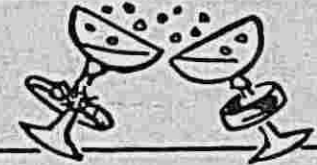
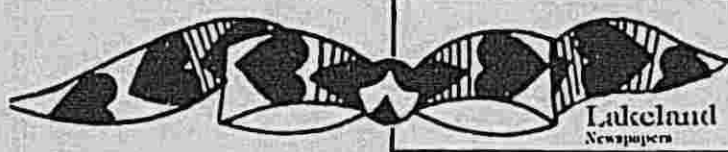
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When modern love bridges the 'age gap' dilemma

When Cupid takes aim at a man and woman, he doesn't always examine their vital statistics first. That's why some brides find themselves marching down the aisle to marry grooms who are significantly older—or younger—than themselves. While age is seldom an obstacle to these couples' love has a subtle yet strong impact on marriage.

Some of the special challenges that lie ahead for these "age gap" couples:

Parenting: A bride may find her "biological clock" ticking much faster, or louder, than her groom's. Older women are often eager to have children long before their husbands feel ready to become fathers.

A younger woman who marries a man with children from a previous marriage may find that her desire to start a family right away isn't reciprocated. And the pressure can come from him, too—especially if he's older and wants to

spend time with his children while he's still young, healthy and energetic.

Money: Should money be spent on momentary pleasures, or invested towards a secure and comfortable future? Older and younger partners' views often clash when it comes to cash.

Health: Concerns for a partner's health invade every marriage, and they can be particularly troublesome if he or she is much older. A younger wife may find herself

nagging her husband and to have regular check-ups, watching what he eats, and worrying if she'll be alone when she gets older.

Cultural background: People who grew up in the fifties, sixties or seventies often have dramatically different perspectives on everything from politics to

morality to humor. Even finding music that both partners enjoy dancing to is a challenge to some "age gap" couples.

Spending time with the other's friends can be disorienting, too, when they seem more like parents (or children) than peers.

Jealously: Jealousy is seldom an issue early in

the marriage. But a partner who turns 40 while the other is barely 30 may fear that he or she will begin to look for a more youthful companion.

Couples who learn to respect each other's differences rather than challenge them will find that love overcomes many contradictions.

Engaging ways: then and now

You're engaged, and suddenly everyone's got advice for you—your mother, his mother, friends and relatives, perhaps even grandparents. They all mean well, but as a bride of the nineties, you have the freedom to do things your way. Engaged couples of just a generation ago followed a much stricter code of wedding "rules" than do brides and grooms right now. Today, you can choose to follow the traditions that mean most to you, and tailor the rules to suit your style.

Proposal

Then: The groom asked the bride's father for her hand.

Now: The couple decides to marry, and the proposal may be dramatic, a diamond in champagne glass, the words, "Will you marry me?" flashed across a sta-

dium scoreboard. News of the engagement is FAXed to family and friends.

Invitations

Then: Invitations were formal, engraved, and issued by the bride's parents.

Now: Invitations reflect the spirit of the celebration. They may be etched on glass, printed on hand-painted cards, collaged from memorabilia of the couple's courtship, lettered on scrolls.

Bride

Then: The bride's full-time job was to work on wedding details with her mother.

Now: Career-minded brides don't let wedding planning disrupt their jobs. Weekends and lunch hours are prime planning time, and an increasing number of professional brides-to-be hire a wedding consultant to handle the specifics.

Groom

Then: All that was expected of him was to show up on the wedding day.

Now: He takes part in planning his wedding, interviewing photographers, screening bands and helping select the wedding menu.

Cake

Then: The bride's cake was a white, tiered confection with white frosting, and a plastic bride and groom on top.

Now: Cakes are creative works, decorated expressly to complement the wedding theme. Flavors are for sophisticated palates—spice, carrot, cheesecake, lemon, orange, chocolate mocha, and sometimes all of them at once.

To top it off, couples choose something special: a pair of crystal swans, a miniature flower basket, or a custom-made bride and groom.



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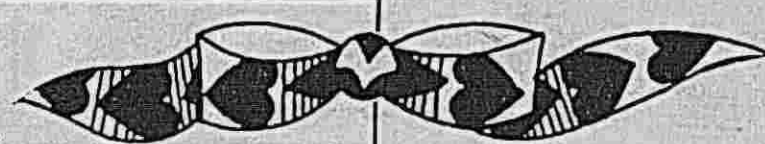
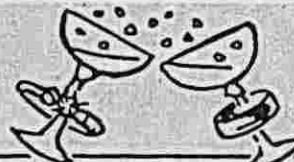
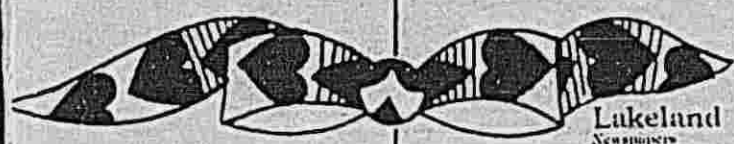
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Couples' sleep life can affect marriage

"Don't go to bed angry" is sound advice commonly given to newlyweds, but what about problems that arise in bed? Sex aside, sharing a bed requires meshing of sleep styles that are often totally different. And, unless compromises can be worked out, the bed can become a battleground, putting a strain on the relationship and robbing both partners of the sleep they need.

Your sleep life affects your marriage as much as your sex life does. If you're not sleeping harmoniously together, and one or both partners is not sleeping well, it will have a profound impact on your daily activities and

your relationship.

The first step in building better night's sleep is to take a closer look at the bed you share. It's difficult for either of you to get a good night's sleep in an old, worn-out mattress. If the mattress is more than eight to 10 years old, it probably is too old to provide the optimum sleeping environment.

Many couples often make the mistake of sleeping on a bed that is too small to accommodate the nightly tossings and turnings of two in a bed. People normally change position 40 to 60 times during the night, including a dozen full-body turns. And, studies

show, each time one partner moves, the others moves within 20 seconds.

Disruptions can keep a person from getting the needed amount of restful sleep. It takes at least 10 minutes of undisturbed sleep before deep delta sleep can develop, and if you're disturbed during that period, the clock must start all over again.

For maximum sleeping comfort, couples need a king- or queen-size mattress and foundation. A bigger bed won't stop you from snuggling when you want to, but it will prevent you from being disturbed every time your partner changes position. A double bed provides only as

much room as two baby cribs. You need to allow enough sleep space for both of you to move freely.

Once you've eliminated the bed as a source of nightly skirmishes, figure out ways to compromise sleep habits and idiosyncrasies that are not compatible with your mate's. For example, if your partner keeps you awake reading or watching television in bed, a high-intensity reading

light or television earphones should help. You could also try eye shades, earplugs or a "white-noise" machine.

If your biological clocks aren't in sync, go to bed at different times. Trying to force sleep when you aren't tired is likely to cause insomnia. Keep in mind also that a spouse that snores heavily is no joking matter. It may be the symptom of a serious, but often treatable, condi-

tion called sleep apnea.

Whether you need a new bed, a set of earplugs or a visit to a sleep disorder center, it will be worth whatever investment it takes to ensure that your sleep life together is as good as it can be. When you're both getting the rest you need, you'll have the energy, the sense of humor and the perspective to deal more effectively with other relationship issues.

Avoid wedding day mishaps

You can spend an entire year planning your wedding day down to the letter, but unless you have a fairy godmother, there's no way to guarantee that the day will be perfect.

If you organize an "emergency kit," and keep it stashed nearby at the ceremony and the reception, coping with certain last-minute dilemmas will be a breeze.

• Needle, thread, buttons, and safety pins.
• Extra stockings for

you and your wedding party.

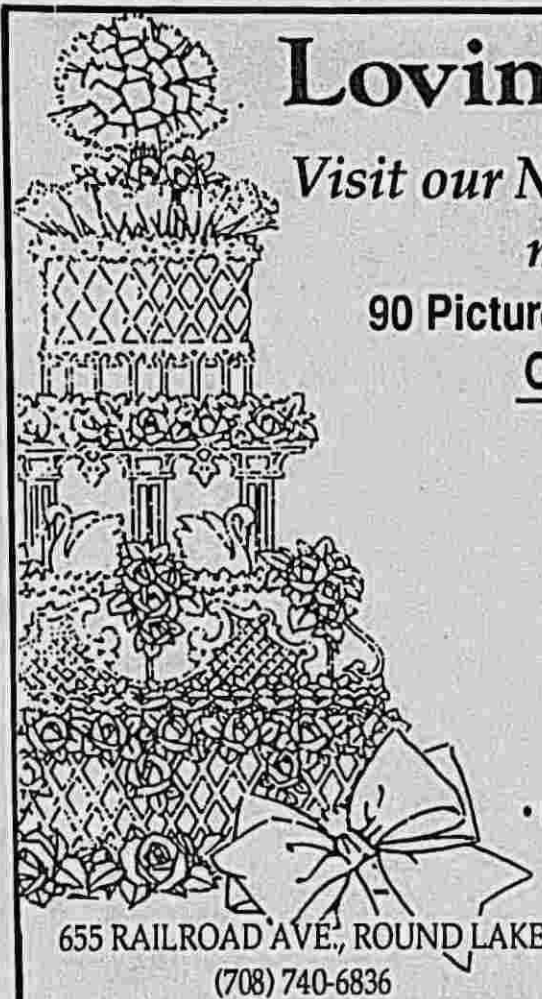
• Spot remover.
• Nail polish—color to match your fingernails, and clear to keep stocking runs from spreading.
• Extra lipstick, powder, blusher, eyeshadow, fragrance.
• Comb, brush, and hairspray or gel.
• Extra pairs of glasses or contact lenses.
• Tissues and cotton balls.
• Personal care items.
• Pen and note paper.

• Extra copies of all passages that are being read during the ceremony.

• Telephone numbers of your caterer, clergyman, organist, photographer, florist, bandleader, car service, and each member of the wedding party.

Keep in mind the most important ingredients of all: patience and a sense of humor.

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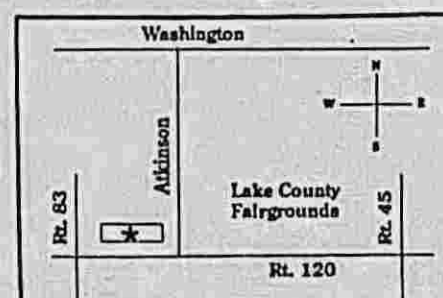
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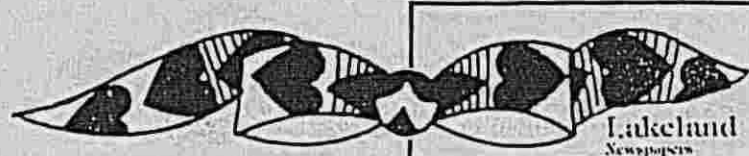
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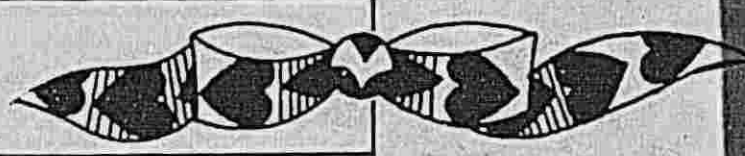


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What to expect when buying a wedding gown

So many questions, so many details, so many emotions—it's no wonder even the most organized bride-to-be can feel overwhelmed and anxious about finding the perfect wedding dress. Knowing what to expect before she steps into a bridal shop can help put her mind at ease.

Answers to the most common dilemmas faced by brides-to-be are:

When should the

bride start shopping for her gown?

Begin the search six to eight months before the wedding, since it can take manufacturers up to six months to fill an order, with alterations taking several weeks on top of that.

What homework should she do first?

Look through bridal magazines, marking the pages with gowns she loves. Don't rip them out,

bridal stores need to know the page and manufacturer to locate the style number. Also keep in mind the time and site of the wedding, since a dress appropriate to a garden ceremony will look out of place in a cathedral.

What should the bride bring with her for her first appointment?

Although most shops offer sample undergarments for try-ons, a smart bride will

bring her own lingerie and shoes: a strapless bra or bustier, slip in a neutral shade, white hosiery, and shoes in different heel heights.

How much will she have to pay "up front"?

Many shops expect a non-refundable, 50 percent deposit when the dress is ordered, with the balance due either 30 days later or when the bride-to-be picks up her gown. While dress prices differ greatly, shop owners estimate that the average cost is between \$1,000 to 2,000, and alterations will average from \$50 to 500.

What about "moving up" the wedding date to ensure that the dress

arrives in time?

Many brides are tempted to try this, but the experts advise against it, pointing out that reputable bridal stores deal only with manufacturers they trust, and that lying may be counterproductive. For example, if the bride has her heart set on a gown that takes a long time to order, the sales consultant may rule it out because the delivery date cuts it too close to the wedding.

What if the bride is in a rush?

Larger stores can often accommodate last minute bridal shoppers, placing rush orders for gowns to arrive in three to eight

weeks. But brides should expect to pay a surcharge for this service.

Are there any cost-cutting ideas for the bride-to-be on a tight budget?

Many stores will have sample dresses on sale, especially if a line has been discontinued.

What if the bride's weight changes before the wedding day?

Weight fluctuations (and brides on diets) are common. Don't buy a dress in a size you hope to be. If the bride gains weight just before the wedding and her dress no longer fits, the shop may be able to get extra material from the manufacturer overnight.

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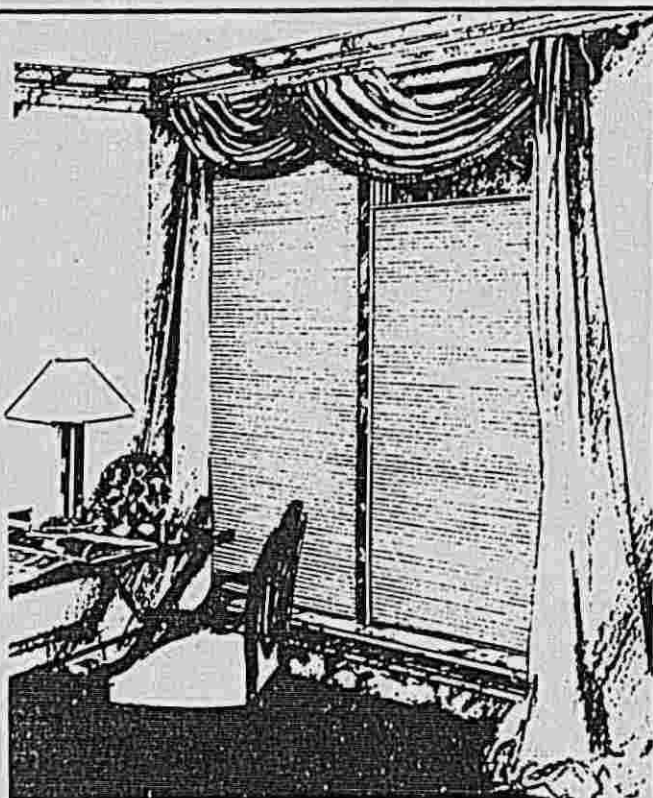
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Best time to entertain in-laws

If there is such a thing as the "best" time to entertain in-laws for the first time, most newlyweds tend to wait until the first major holiday to arrive before playing host and hostess to their new family. However, a substantial number of in-laws (18 percent) will jump the gun and invite themselves over without waiting until the holidays, or being asked.

An entertaining in-laws survey was designed to determine how American newlyweds face the challenges of entertaining for the first time. A research market telephones 1,000 married men and women across the country.

It is natural for a young couple with little experience in playing host and hostess to wait until a family-oriented time before inviting their in-laws into their home for the first time. Entertaining during a major holiday takes away some of the pressure of providing guests with an exceptional, memorable evening.

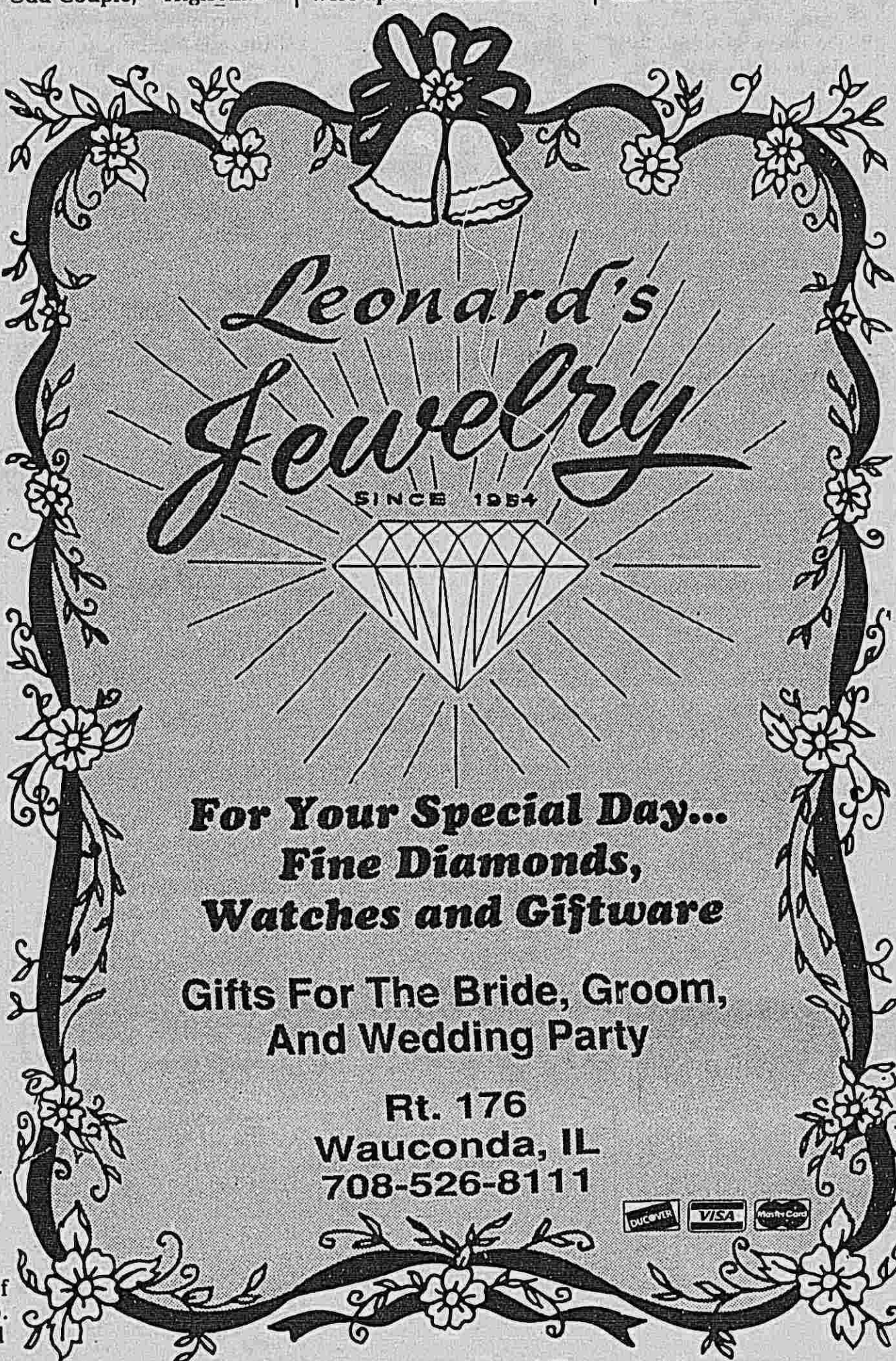
For future couples destined to entertain their in-laws for the first time, relax and be yourself was the most popular advice given by the survey's respondents (60 percent). Similarly, 32 percent also recommend that, when it comes to preparing the meal, new hosts and hostesses should keep it simple.

When asked to characterize their experience in entertaining in-laws for the first time, two-thirds of the survey's total respondents chose happy ending movie titles, such as "It's a Wonderful Life" (34 percent) and "Terms of Endearment" (12 percent). The remaining third of all

respondents, however, chose movie titles with decidedly less "warm and fuzzy" connotations: "The Odd Couple," "High Anxi-

ety" and "The Good, The Bad, and The Ugly" (10 percent for each). Twice as many men as women were apt to choose the

movie title "Never On Sunday," while twice as many women as men could relate to the movie title "Frantic."



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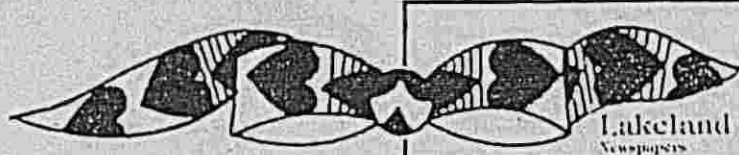
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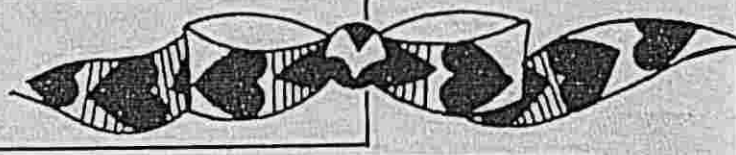
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Bridal Extravaganza



How to be a radiantly beautiful bride



You are getting married and you've planned the world's most perfect wedding! Now's the time to prepare for an important aspect of the big day, a personal radiant and memorable look. After all, the centerpiece of every wedding is the beautiful, fresh-faced, natural bride.

With the wedding around the corner, there's no time like the present to get started. Remember not to stray too far from

your own special look—guests are supposed to remember the bride, not the bride's makeup! here are some helpful tips:

Practice makes perfect: Bridal beauty, like every other facet of the wedding, is a matter of careful planning. Start now to experiment with different makeup looks, remembering that every eye (and camera) will be focused on the bride that day.

Strive for a look that

complements the overall concept chosen for the wedding. If the theme is romantic and frilly, makeup should be soft and very feminine. If the style is a more streamlined, sophisticated wedding, try for a more glamorous look.

Start with foundation: Shade and formulation are equally important. A translucent, water-based foundation with aloe vera is ideal because it evens the skin tone beautifully

but feels lighter than air. Be sure to match foundation shade to face and neck—not to hands or arms. Blend with long, even strokes, using a slightly dampened sponge wedge, and top off with a light dusting of face powder to set the makeup and help it last.

Water, water everywhere: If being happy makes you cry, you can bet you'll shed a bucket of tears on this day. That's why it's important to wear a waterproof eyeliner and mascara. A dual-purpose waterproof pencil that works as both an eye-liner and brow pencil can be

just the ticket. Choose one that's especially designed to match hair color for a more natural, finished appearance.

Complete the look with a lash extending waterproof mascara in a complementary shade, for the prettiest, driest lashes that last even through tears of joy.

Lasting lip color: Beautiful lips are certainly necessary on the wedding day, and it's a good idea to select a lip color that lasts. This is one occasion when there won't be too many opportunities for touch-ups. A powder-and-gloss combination that

comes with its own mirrored compact is one lip product that keeps lips looking soft and lustrous even after kissing the groom and sipping champagne.

A final word of advice: Make sure makeup is appropriate for the quality of light where the wedding vows will be said. If it's an outdoor wedding, choose a look that works in natural light; for evenings, select makeup shades that are appropriate for subdued artificial light. On this day of all days, radiance and a natural, fresh look are what should be strived for.

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A perfect cake for a perfect day

For an extra special wedding, every detail counts. Everything from your dress right down to the cake should be expressly for you.

So, make each decision a thoughtful decision. Find the right person or bakery to make your cake by comparing samples of their work and by tasting, too! Ask questions. Can a strawberry filling be added? Will a whipped cream frosting hold up? And, how will the finished cake be delivered?

Once you select a baker/decorator, don't

settle for a carbon copy of a cake made for a previous wedding. Instead, provide ideas so that your cake is designed especially for you and your groom. Start with an ornament you love and pair it with fresh flowers keyed to your color scheme. Or, personalize your cake with a special frosting flavor.

Another beautiful way to individualize a cake is by coordinating your own cake ornaments and accessories. Combine expert detailing with fine porcelain, laces and trims in an exquisite selection of wed-

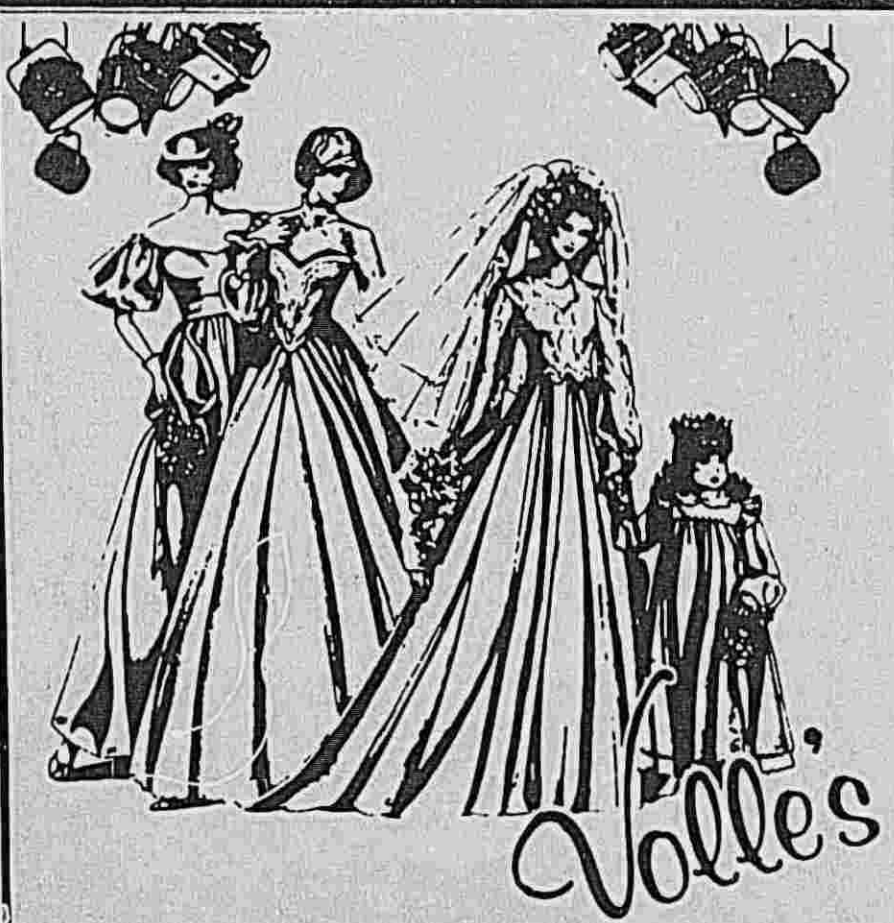
ding cake ornaments. Each ornament can be mixed and matched with fresh flowers, greenery or any other accessories.

Wedding cake ornaments are available to fit any style. Choose from graceful swans floating on lace, gentle doves amidst tulle and soft roses, wedding bands with shimmering pearls, and many more. For the classic cake topper, the wedding couple, you might select a flowery base, a pearl-trimmed arch or a lattice gazebo.

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Bridal Extravaganza

How to avoid common honeymoon pitfalls

Terry, a bride-to-be from Cincinnati, had always dreamed of a Caribbean honeymoon spent strolling along romantic beaches and shopping in open-air markets. Her fiancé, Eric, had set his sights on the roulette wheels and heart-shaped hot tubs in Las Vegas. So, to "be nice," Terry agreed to take a gamble. Big mistake. She got trumped instead of sun-tanned—and she blamed Eric.

A honeymoon should be the trip of a lifetime, for both partners. But so many expectations and emotions are built into the experience that, without a few precautions, it can become a minefield of disappointments.

Following are tips to avoid the most common honeymoon pitfalls:

1. Be honest with each other. If you go along with your mate's choice to appease him or her, it can lead to quarrels and re-

sentment later on. Instead, work together to find an agreeable compromise. A honeymoon in Aruba, Puerto Rico, or St. Maarten would have let Eric try his luck while Terry sunned and shopped.

2. Don't expect non-stop romance. Since it will take time to wind down from all the wedding excitement, make intimacy and fun a priority.

3. Don't forget your sense of humor. Honey-

moons take place in the real world, where waiters spill soup and luggage can go astray. Laughing through the bumps will get your marriage off on the right foot.

4. Don't try to do too much. Five Hawaiian islands in one week is madness. A better idea is to spend the first few days relaxing and rediscovering each other, then explore nearby sites and cities.

5. Feel free to spend some time away from your partner. Scout out the local cafes or collect shells along the beach while your partner naps or scuba dives.

6. Don't under-budget.

Even if you're heading for an all-inclusive resort, put together a contingency fund—you don't want to arrive at the airport short of the \$10 departure tax you need to get home.

7. Check with a travel agent or tourist bureau to find out which official papers (visa, passport, birth certificate) are required for your destination well before your departure. And be sure that all travel documents, including your tickets, are accurate, up to date, and in hand at least one week before you leave.

8. Let hotel staff know that you're honeymooners. They may offer champagne, invite you to

a newlyweds' cocktail party, or even upgrade your room to a suite. No need to shy away from socializing, either—other honeymooners might key you in on hidden treasures, such as a local nightclub or secluded cove not mentioned in the tourist manuals.

9. Be prepared for on-site expenses. If you've used credit cards to cover pre-wedding costs, be sure you're well enough under your credit limit to pay for honeymoon purchases. Also, don't overlook small expenses—such as international phone calls, gift-shop items, and laundry service—which can ambush your budget.

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Tips for a perfect wedding reception

1. Get organized. Make lists of things to do and check off each task as it is completed. Consider hiring a professional wedding consultant to assist you in your planning.

2. Set budget guidelines. Remember that keeping costs in check doesn't necessarily mean sacrificing quality.

3. Coordinate the date, time and place of your reception to strive for a harmonious balance.

4. Be sure that adequate insurance coverage is provided in case of an accident, whether you are

renting or borrowing a facility, or hosting the affair in your own home.

5. Arrange contracts with hired professionals. Seek recommendations from family and friends for the caterer, florist, band leader, and photographer.

6. Make every effort to allow for the opportunity to speak personally with each guest. Take advantage of the simplicity of a receiving line, or be sure to mingle among the tables after the meal.

7. Provide for the enjoyment of your guests

with a spacious setting, delicious food and pleasing music.

8. Personalize your wedding reception with table arrangements of your favorite flowers, a menu with some of your favorite foods, and renditions of your favorite songs for listening pleasure or dancing.

9. Provide each guest with a memento of the day—a printed place card or a special favor.

10. Enjoy yourself!

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Bridal Extravaganza

Wedding footnotes with fancy accents



Today's bridal fashions are as diversified as the woman of the 90's. Individual expression is the

new focus: Brides can choose styles that are whimsical, glamorous or traditional for their wed-

ding theme. And, the accessories they choose to complete the look can make the difference between looking good and looking sensational.

Choosing the right shoes that complement the total look is easier today than ever. Styles include plain satin, floral tapestries, lace-on-satin and ornamental treatments.

Follow these hints for choosing the best footwear accents for the bride and her attendants:

- Choose a comfortable heel height. There are a variety of fashion styles available in high, medium and low heel heights.

- Try on the shoes at gown fittings. The height of the heels will affect the skirt length.

- Break in new shoes by

wearing them around the house for a few hours at least a week before the ceremony. Scuff the soles a bit to avoid slipping down the aisle.

- When having shoes dyed-to-match, bring a swatch of material from the dress. Allow 72 hours for dying.

- For a dressier look, try a floral tapestry design or lace-on-satin dyeables. The lace dyes lighter than

the satin for a contrasting effect.

- Add pizzazz to a plain pump with a rhinestone or pearl clip-on ornament.

- Satin dyeable mary-janes with a swivel strap or strapless skimmer are available for children.

No matter what theme the bride chooses the secret behind a joyous and flawless wedding is planning ahead.

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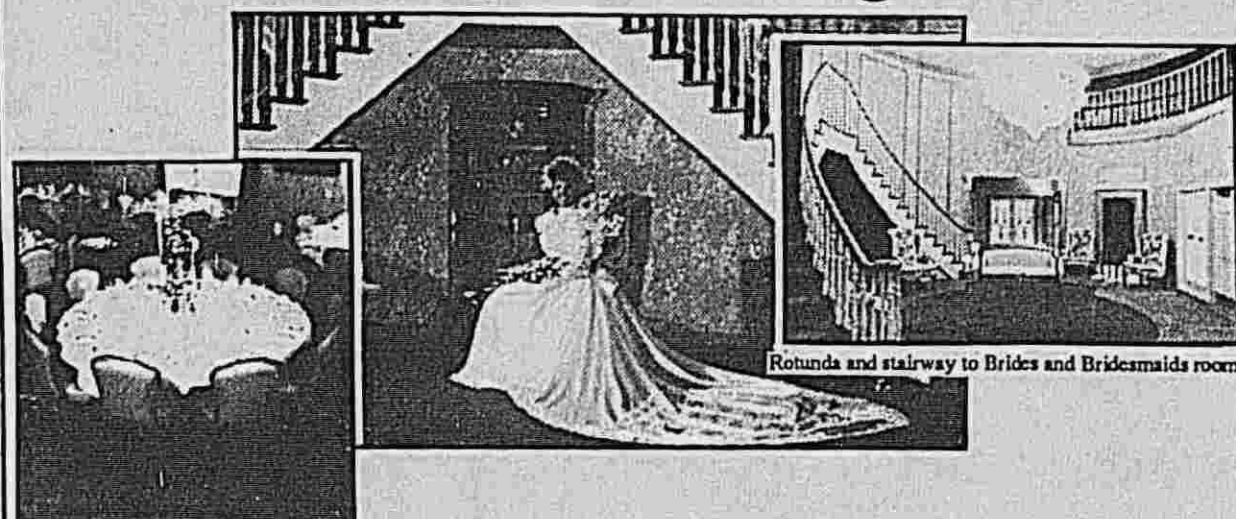
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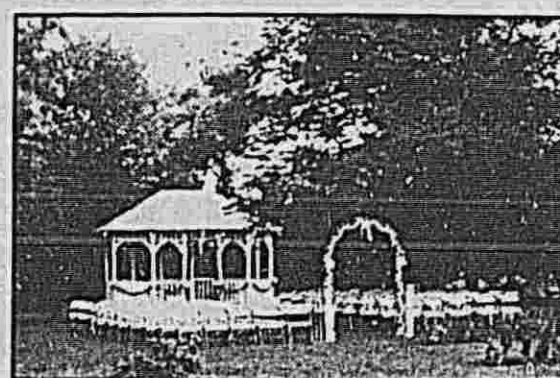
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'Marriage pact' is cure for wedding aftershock

Soon you'll be married and like most newlyweds you'll probably feel a bit disoriented. No matter how wonderful your marriage is, it won't be exactly what you expected. Some things will be better than you hoped and some things will be, well, just different.

The culprit is wedding aftershock—the disorientation that occurs when the reality of married life is at odds with our expect-

tations. Wedding aftershock can result in misunderstandings, hurt feelings and occasional chaos.

It's little comfort to know that all couples encounter some amount of post-wedding trauma. Even when misunderstandings are amusing, it's disquieting to know you're not completely in sync.

Most wedding aftershock can be avoided with

planning. Unfortunately, most couples spend more time selecting their china than they do planning their marriage.

That may soon change, thanks to a book *Avoiding Wedding Aftershock or I Like You Even Better Now That I Know You* by Charlie Michaels with her husband Mike Brown. This book helps couples prepare for married life.

While most prenuptial counseling focuses on the

big picture (life goals, moral issues, should you marry), this book helps couples develop a common set of expectations for the day-to-day aspects of married life.

Individuals respond to a series of questions on such topics as "Morning Routines" and "Things you can do to show me you're sorry."

Answers are then shared and agreement reached on how differ-

ences will be handled. A list summarizing shared expectations becomes the couple's Marriage Pact.

Thoughtful implementation of your Marriage Pact will eliminate many misunderstandings and make it more likely that both of you will get what you want from marriage. It will also eliminate the tendency to role play.

When you love someone, it's natural to want to



be your best for them. For many, that means trying to be the ideal spouse. The catch is that your idea of ideal will probably vary significantly from that of your spouse. Creating a Marriage Pact will give you the confidence of knowing what will make each other happy.

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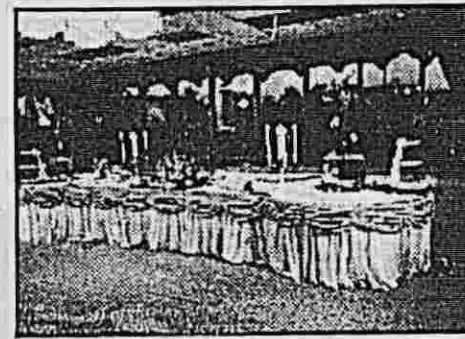
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Bridal Extravaganza

Cultured pearls for a cultured bride

Several millennia ago, legend has it, a great Hindu god dove into the sea to acquire a single, exquisite pearl as a gift for his daughter on her wedding day. Today, that legend has been absorbed by many cultures around the world and has become a tradition that is generations old.

The pearl, a symbol of love and purity, is perfectly fitting for the bride. Its lovely and magical appearance has captured the hearts of brides for centuries.

Neither gaudy nor flashy, the pearl possesses an ethereal and demure personality that reflects the warm glow of a bride on her wedding day.

Once, due to their scarcity, natural pearls were reserved for only the very wealthy. But about 80 years ago, man discovered the secret of how to coax oysters into producing enough pearls to put them within the reach of all. Such a pearl is now termed "cultured," and although it is helped into

maturity by man, it is still considered as fine a gem and a very close cousin to the natural pearl.

Just as nothing should be faked on the wedding day, the jewelry to be worn should be as real as the emotions felt on this memorable occasion.

To make sure that the bride has the right cultured pearls to suit her, there are several factors to remember.

When selecting cultured pearls, choose the best quality you can afford.

Look for pearls that have a bright, clear luster and a deep inner glow. Try to select pearls that are relatively free of noticeable surface blemishes such as cracks, bumps or blisters, which can detract from the overall beauty and shorten the life of pearl.

When selecting pearls for the bride, matching the length and style of pearls to a particular gown design is important. One- to three-strand princess or choker length pearl

necklaces best accentuate off-the-shoulder or scooped-neck gowns and help to frame the face as well. High or closed neck gowns call for longer strands of pearls to create a slim and smooth silhouette.

When it comes to selecting pearl color, women with lighter hair and fair complexions end to look best in cultured pearls with a slight rose tint, while creamy off-white hued pearls complement darker hair and

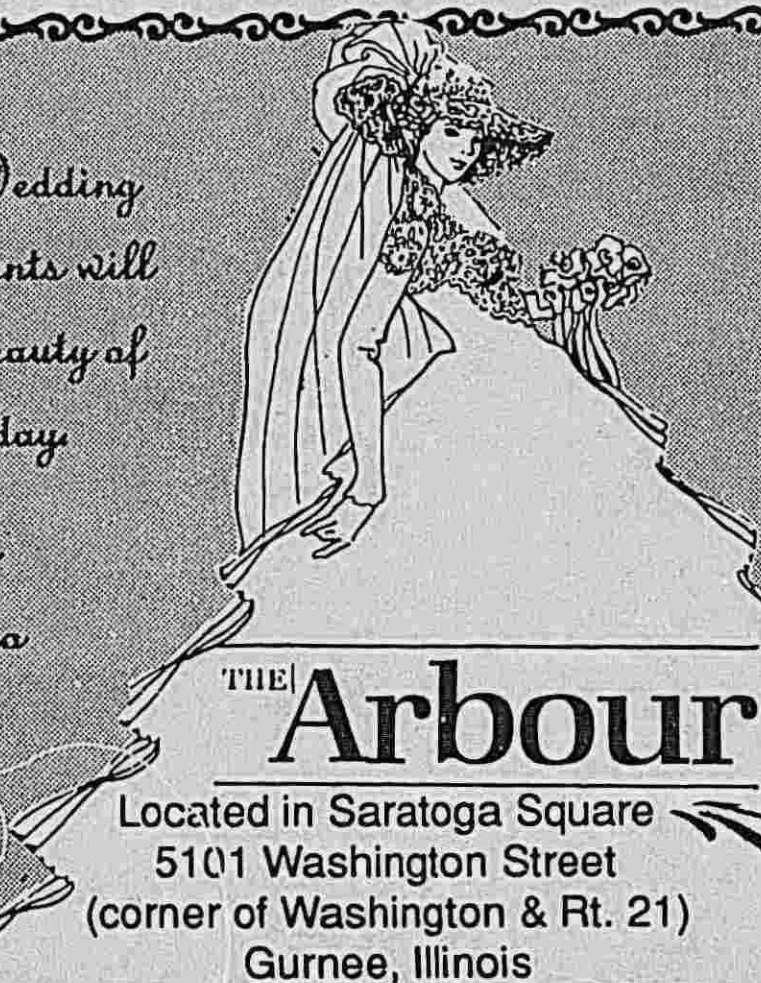
skin tones. However, it is best to match pearl color to individual skin tone by actually placing the pearls against the skin and seeing the effect.

Just as cultured pearls are perfect for the bride, they should also be considered for the bridal party to give a matching appearance. Inexpensive pearl earrings or bracelets are perfect gifts for bridesmaids, and pearl cuff links or shirt studs are perfect gifts for ushers.

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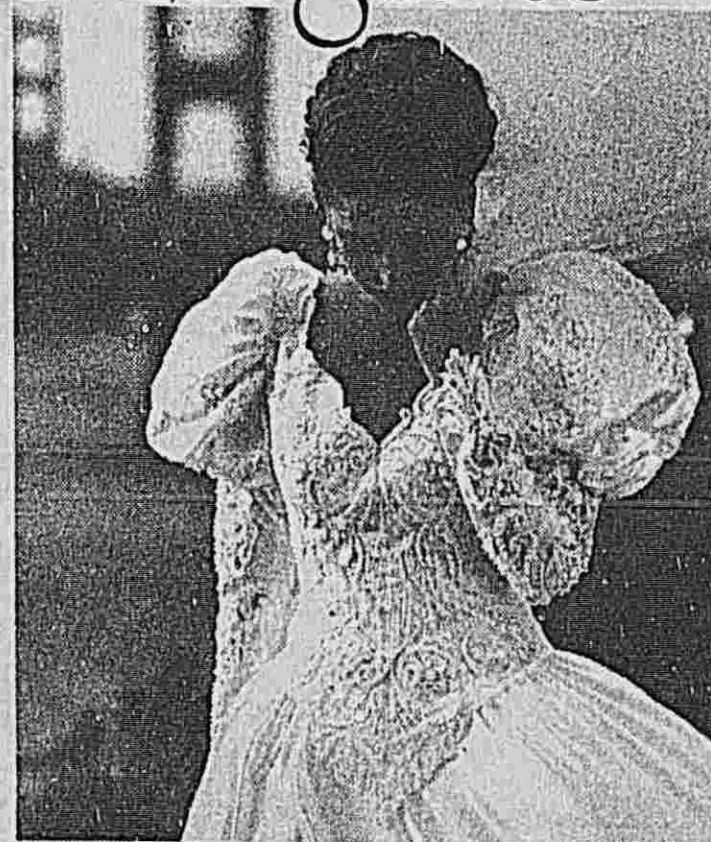
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Brides need time-saving, space-saving appliances

Choosing the right products for a first home can be overwhelming, from sheets and towels to china and crystal, from small electric appliances and kitchen gadgets to pots and pans, there are just so many different decisions to make!

Many brides-to-be opt for the help of a bridal registry coordinator at a local retail store. These "new home" experts have been trained in the pros

and cons of many products by the manufacturers and through trial and error as they use the items themselves. Bridal registry coordinators can help match china, crystal and silver patterns, locate towels in just the right color and help choose the kitchen appliances that fit each couple's lifestyle.

When choosing items for a first kitchen, most bridal experts recommend that couples look

for space-saving sets of pots and pans with time-saving features like a non-stick interior. Clean-up will be quick, which is important for today's busy dual-career family.

Kitchen gadgets, knives, bakeware and casseroles should also be chosen with versatility, ease of use and storage needs in mind.

The same considerations should be put into

place when choosing appliances for a first home. The first decision that a couple should make is what type of food preparation they will be doing. A couple needs to determine exactly what appliances they will truly use. Asking for, and receiving, every gadget and appliance available is silly, especially if most of them sit unused in a cabinet.

Choose appliances that serve more than one

function which will save space and money for a newlywed couple. While a couple that doesn't cook often may only need a toaster, a small coffee-maker and a blender, a couple that cooks (or entertains) several times a week will need more. An all-in-one appliance is just the thing. One motor base that serves five functions (a blender, a mixer, a doughmaker, a food processor and a

slicer/shredder/saladmaker) can be a true space-saver.

Brides-to-be should not be afraid to be as specific as possible when indicating the color, style and brand name of the items they choose. Most wedding guests don't want to play a guessing game when choosing a gift for a favorite couple. They prefer to know exactly what a couple would like to receive.

Champagne—romantic tradition

Champagne is the most romantic of wines. Its sparkling effervescence toasts the sweetness and hope of new marriage, the celebration of life's successes, the arrival of tiny new lives, the anniversaries of love.

It's a time-honored tradition to toast the new bride and groom with a shimmering glass of champagne or sparkling wine. And champagne can add a festive elegance to your wedding in many ways:

•Add sparkle to your wedding table with bright, shiny confetti and glittery metallic ribbons entwined in the flowers and tied to the chairbacks. Have your florist create table arrangements using champagne buckets or

clusters of graceful champagne flutes.

•Consider champagne as gifts for the bridal party and anyone else who helped smooth the way for a perfect wedding day. A bottle of champagne with a champagne bucket (and perhaps one of the new champagne stoppers) will let them relive the happiness of your wedding with their own special someone.

•Don't assume good champagne is too expensive for your wedding budget. There are many excellent and reasonably priced sparkling wines from California from which to choose.

•Why not serve champagne throughout the wedding meal? It will add to the festive feeling of

your special day. Champagnes and sparkling wines are excellent accompaniments to food, especially light fish and poultry dishes with cream sauces.

•Give special guests—mom, dad, grandma and your favorite cousin—corks from champagne popped for the occasion. Mark the corks: "Mary and Joe's wedding day," with the date, for a wonderful wedding memento.

And when the wedding's over, champagne can help the romance live on. Plan to make champagne a part of your married life. Create your own champagne traditions, and keep the spark alive! Champagne and sparkling wine can enliven any celebration.



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Reveal personality through shape of diamond ring

For centuries man has attempted to access personality through tea leaves, astrological charts, and even bumps on the head. Now here's a new twist. In order to reveal whether a person is creative, aggressive, sensitive, earthbound or dreamy, look at his or her favorite diamond shape: round, oval pear, marquise or emerald cut.

Over the years, veteran jewelry appraiser Saul Spero has developed a "personality profile" of individuals selecting diamond engagement rings by observing a direct correlation between the shape of the diamond desired and the person's character.

The credibility of Spero's observations is based on psychological precepts, confirms Dr. Frederick Koenig, professor of sociology at Tulane

Univ. "There is a solid rationale behind Spero's observations. When a person selects a particular geometric shape, that person gives expression to an inner impulse, it is a revelation of the inner self."

How does it work? If you like the round shape best, husband, children and home life are terribly important to you. You're content, dependable, and relate easily to others. You eagerly anticipate all the comforts and joys of marriage and motherhood. Even if you work, a career is not your uppermost concern.

The security of home and family (suggested by the round portion) is also very meaningful to someone who selects the pear shape. But you're eager to meet new people and embark on new experiences (indicated by the

tapered end). You're ambitious, want to keep up with your peers and urge your mate to do likewise.

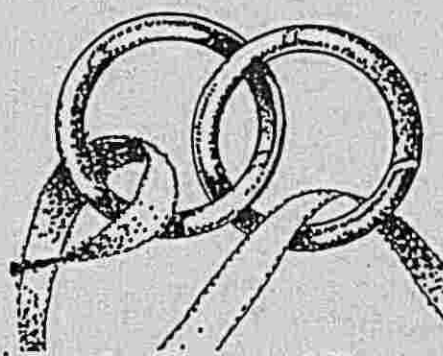
Does the oval shape diamond appeal to you? Chances are you love to innovate and are fully in your element when you're being creative. You're organized, but not inflexible, and have a unique sense of your own style. You dare to be different, but are not "far out." The oval personality is a blend of the round, square/emerald and marquise.

Someone who prefers the marquise shape is outgoing, impulsive, sometimes temperamental, sexy and known to be "a charmer" (depicted by two tapered ends). You thrive on new challenges and your partner must do the same to keep up with you. Your energies need

the outlet of a career and you're compelled to achieve your potential. You savor excitement and don't like to be "cooped up" at home.

A bit conservative, disciplined and organized, describes someone who favors the orderly, angular square or emerald shape. Often your mind wins out over your heart. You think things over clearly before making decisions. You also have good executive and leadership capabilities.

Diamond shape, or "cut," is just one of the all-important "Four C's" that should be considered when buying a diamond, advises Jewelers of America (JA), the national organization dedicated to consumer information and education about fine jewelry. Diamond values are also based on carat



weight (there are 142 carats to an ounce, and 100 points to a carat); color (the amount by which a diamond deviates from the whitest possible, or truly colorless); and clarity (determined by taking into account the number, size, placement, color and nature of any internal "inclusions" or external surface irregularities).

How much should you plan to spend? Jewelers of America recommends a two months' salary guideline that will not adversely affect your budget but reflects a

reasonable allowance for a better quality diamond solitaire. After all, unlike cars, stereos, furs and VCRs, this is a one-time purchase that lasts a lifetime and becomes a family heirloom!

It is important, therefore, to make your diamond purchase based on cut, clarity, carat weight and color. Because every diamond has its own characteristics, and not two stones are exactly alike, JA recommends that you consult with a local diamond expert, your neighborhood jeweler whom you know and trust. He or she will be able to guide you, based on your likes and dislikes, to the best value for your money.

A diamond engagement ring is symbolic of your love and lifelong commitment to one another.

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Bridal Extravaganza

Trends in bridal party attire

For the wedding-party, dresses are short, flirty, splashed with playful prints or saturated in candy colors (shoes are dyed to match). Separates also swing into the season with romantic sheer blouses atop ballerina-length skirts. Best-dressed buys:

- Fabrics—organza, cotton, Lycra™, taffeta, reembroidered or stretch lace, tulle, chiffon, ottoman, faille, linen.
- Prints—polka dots, gingham, stripes, plaid, exotic flowers.
- Separates—Lycra™ or organza blouse with a

sweeping skirt of taffeta or cotton with a self-sash or belt.

- Short dresses made in chiffon-like fabrics (in yellow, pink, lavender, mint, pale blue) that float down the aisle.
- Open backs with crisscross straps.
- Short dresses with detachable tulle overskirts.
- Iridescent taffetas in sherbet shades (mint, icy blue, yellow).
- Patriotic colors—solid blue, blue with white stripes, red jersey top with red taffeta bell skirt and blue sash.

Formal wear for the groom, best man and ushers go high fashion with lustrous fabrics and a variety of colored accessories. The fashion focus:

- Fabrics—luxurious silky fibers.
- Black with subtle flecks of red, pink, green or burgundy.
- White and ivory dinner jackets remain strong.
- Lapels—peaked, shawl, notched.
- Tailcoats stay in the spotlight.
- Accessories—bold colors, stripes, and florals for ties, vests and cummerbunds.

Wedding traditions do change

It's traditional in the United States for the parents of the bride to cover the entire cost of a couple's wedding. But this situation is changing.

For the first time, there's a definite trend toward the sharing of wedding expenses. The groom's family, as well as the bride and groom themselves, are taking on a chunk of the financial responsibility. One reason for this may be changing attitudes toward the nature of the marriage. In this era of liberation, a bride's parents are no longer considered to be "marrying off" their

daughter. Rather, the wedding is seen as the joining of two people, and two families, with everyone contributing to the festivities.



The actual dividing up of the costs can be done in several ways. An easy, tactful method is to settle on specific expenses in advance, rather than to just split the cost of the whole wedding down the middle. For instance, the groom's family might agree to cover the flowers, the music, and the liquor. They would then discuss the general budget for these items with the couple and have the bills sent directly to themselves. This eliminates the need for money changing hands or for further talking about costs between families.

Spotcleaning tips for wedding dress

It's every bride's nightmare: You're wearing your dream wedding dress and someone accidentally splashes you with salad dressing or douses you with wine.

In order to make sure a wedding spill doesn't ruin the big day follow these specific tips.

Act fast to keep a stain from setting. Don't rub the spill or expose it to extreme heat. Instead, a few quick blots will take care of the worst of the problem.

Fight wear soluble stains with water. Perspiration, champagne, wine and other beverages are common water-soluble spills. Their cure: Put a towel under the fabric and blot top with a damp cloth, preferably wrung out in a light solution of white vinegar or detergent and water. Don't rub, because it can break fibers.

As soon as the stain is gone, blot dry to prevent a ring.

An extra hint for wine stains: Put damp salt on the spot. Let the salt dry, brush it away.

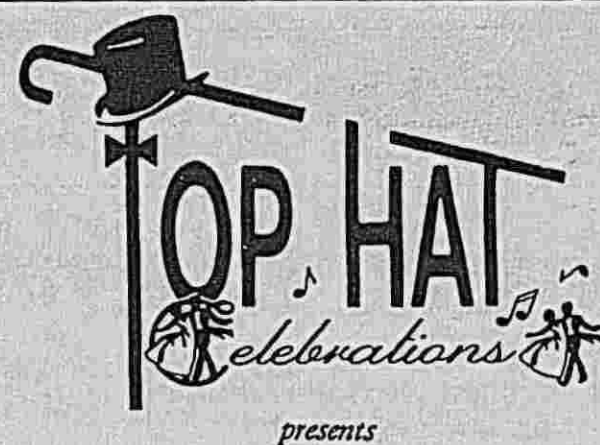
Use cleaning solvents on greasy stains. Lipstick and other cosmetics, perfume, salad dressing, chocolate, and various foods respond well to dry cleaning solvents or spray-on spot removers.

In a fix, a bit of hairspray may work as well.

To get out a greasy stain, place it face down on paper towels and go over the back with solvent and a clean cloth, working quickly from center to edges. To complete the job, use some soap and water. Then blot dry.

Treat delicate fabrics extra carefully. Taffeta, for example, can wrinkle permanently or even split. Be sure to keep taffeta flat and smooth when removing stains, and tap or lightly brush it.

Silk can be cleaned easily with mild acids or alkalis, water with a few drops of ammonia or vinegar.



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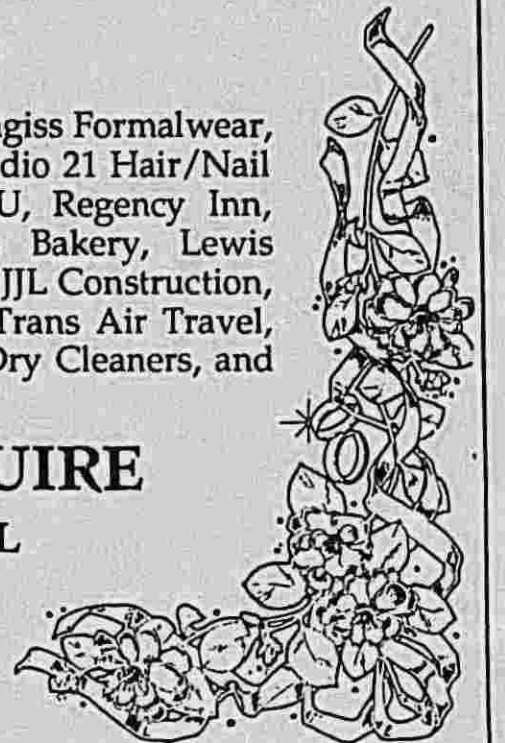
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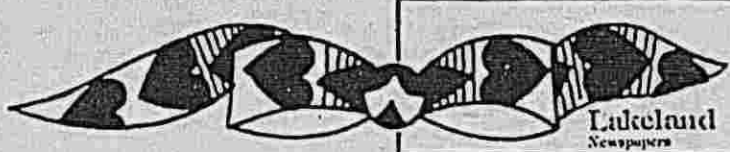
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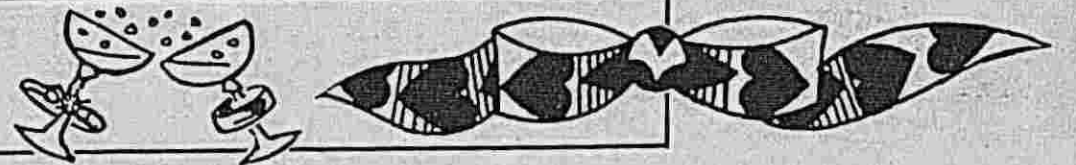
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Bridal Extravaganza



Traditional toasting tips for wedding guests

No wedding party is ever complete without the traditional toast to the bride and groom. Unfortunately, many of us are not the best public speakers. If hundreds of eyes should fall upon you for words of wisdom and congratulations, don't "uuummm..., aaahhh..., and "well..., your way through the special moment.

Champagne toasts are cherished highlights and

definitely merit special thought. According to the experts, a toast is the perfect opportunity to express thoughtful sentiments that all too often go unsaid. With the following tips your message will come through loud and clear:

• Think about what makes the bride and groom so special as individuals and as a couple;

• If you could make one

wish of happiness for the couple, what would it be?

• Speak to other friends and relatives of the couple, get their input;

• Think about what the main message of your toast should be (love, commitment, relationships, etc.);

• Keep your message brief. It should not take an hour to express your

sentiments, one to three minutes should be sufficient;

• Touch on a specific experience you have shared with the couple;

• Practice reciting the toast several times before the big day.

If you heed these few simple tips, toasting the newlyweds should be a joyful and memorable experience for all of the

guests. Remember, too, that a toast should always end on an optimistic

note, everyone should be able to look to the future with love in their hearts.

Unique gifts ideas

Following is a list of unique gift ideas for the bride and groom:

- Hot air balloon ride
- House cleaning service for a month
- Tickets to the theatre
- A photo album filled

with pictures you took at their wedding

- A helicopter ride
- Memberships to a local health club
- Tennis lessons for two
- A camera for honeymoon pictures

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Create a unique, trend-setting wedding

If you are a bride-to-be, the way you plan your wedding may affect future traditions for centuries to come. The reason? Weddings are being reinvented and redefined now. While some engaged couples enjoy consulting books of etiquette either for fun or to follow to the letter, many insist on creating a unique wedding that expresses what's special about their union.

One of the most common innovations is altering or rewriting the wedding vows. Some modern

women think the part that goes "love, honor and obey" sounds more like a doggie training school oath than a wedding ceremony. Others object to "I now pronounce you man and wife" instead of "husband and wife" or "wife and husband." In the 20th century, a bride should no more have to choke out something objectionable than she should have to marry someone not of her choosing.

On the other hand, the old-fashioned vows do have some charming at-

tributes. For example, nothing is more intimate than the outmoded use of the second person singular, as in "with this ring, I thee wed." These days, "thee" is strictly reserved for God and one's betrothed.

Not every woman looks good in white and therefore some choose an off-white or light pink or an even less traditional color for their gowns. After all, the object is to be beautiful. One bride who had lovely legs comes to mind. Another reason for taking up the hem is that floor-length gowns were designed for graceful

dances such as the waltz. Few people waltz nowadays and those massive skirts look awkward jiggling about to modern music.

Even the food and drink served at receptions are undergoing scrutiny. Some couples, who have observed one too many scenes made by drunken relatives at other peoples' weddings, eliminate the possibility by not serving alcohol. And, the thought of guests driving home drunk is an added worry the already nervous couple doesn't need.

Chocoholics see no reason to deprive them-

selves on this of all days by serving white wedding cake. Make it à la mode with double fudge ice cream and your guest may urge you to do the whole thing over again same time next year.

Since today people often meet their spouses in the workplace, they frequently share professional interest. Some choose to make their mutual vocation part of the ceremonies. Two creative personalities may design all the decorations themselves. One equestrian couple exchanged vows and 'walked down the aisle' on horseback!

When divorced or widowed couples wed, including their children in the ceremony is often a positive start in establishing good 'step' relationships. What roles the children will assume is a wide open field waiting to be sown with the seed of tradition. Your new idea today may become the norm for second weddings in a 100 years.

However you plan your wedding, this time in history allows you to be the director with full creative freedom. And it can't get bad reviews. The only requirement is that the players enjoy themselves.

Sterling bridal gifts are blooming

The arrival of the nineties has ushered in a re-discovery of nature and all of its benefits. Experts report that gardening is the number one hobby in America.

This "back-to-nature" trend is having a major design impact on everything from home furnishings and tableware to fashion, jewelry and gifts. Literal and imaginative motifs of a radiant sun, friendly insects, climbing vines, leaves and flowers of every variety, bunches of fruits, and miniscule replicas of garden tools are in abundance.

Quaint garden weddings, bouquets of fragrant old-fashioned flowers and heirloom silver gifts for the bridal couple and their wedding party have been long-held traditions that are once again being embraced. Sterling gifts for the bride and her attendants are taking their cue this year

from down the garden path.

Some original and charming "natural" sterling gift ideas include:

- bold, yet feminine, satin-finished or brightly enamelled silver flower earrings, or dainty leaf and flower drops with dangling silver beads, pearls or pastel colored stones.

- a silver butterfly, flower or leaf pendant to accentuate a scoop, sweetheart or "V" neckline.

- a heart-shaped picture frame or bud vase entwined with silver twigs or vines, or in nature's own rough-hewn textures.

- a key ring with a dangling miniature garden tool, flower, fruit or insect charm.

- a charming bumble bee, sun or favorite brooch to embellish a jacket lapel or dress shoulder.

- a choker and bracelet of encircled flowers or leaves.

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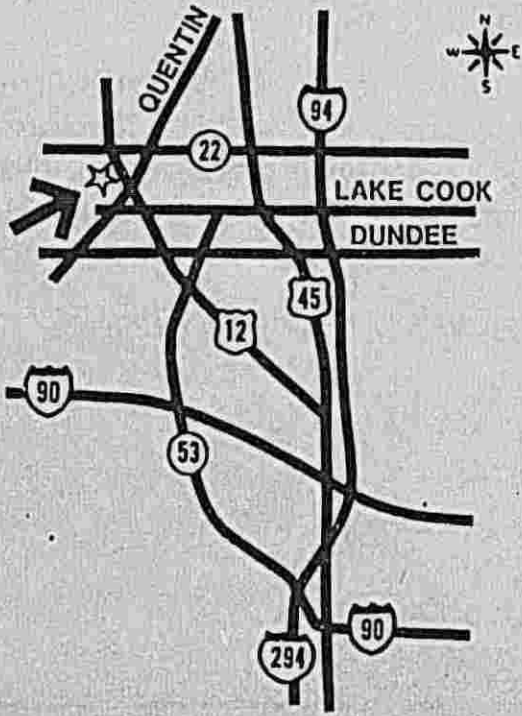

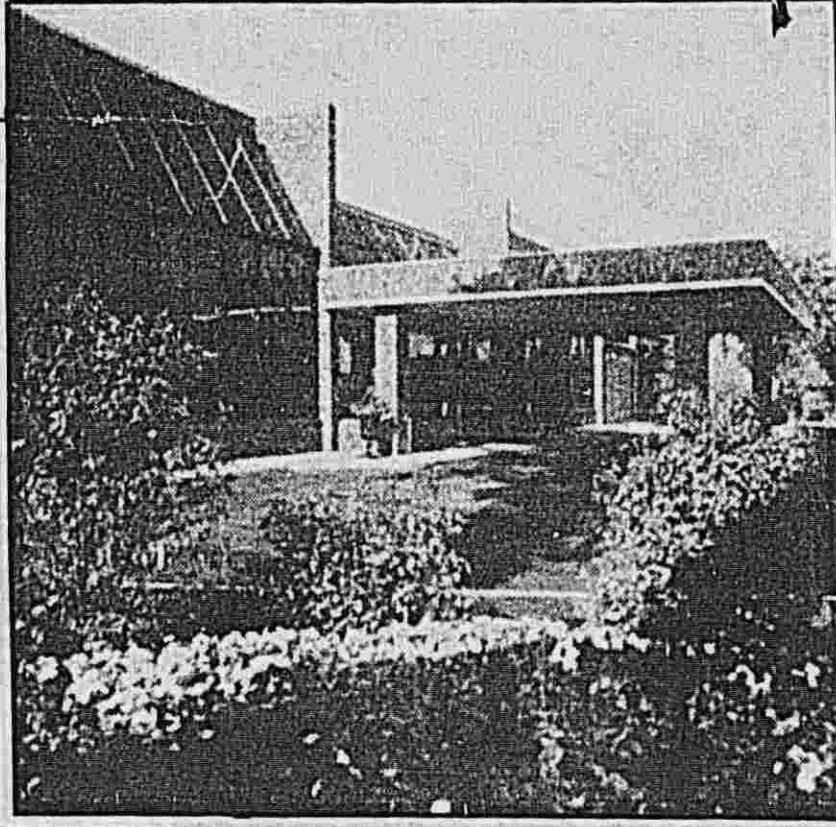


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FRIDAY

Baha'is sponsor discussion

The Baha'is of Lake County will sponsor an informal discussion on race unity on Friday, Jan. 3, at 8 p.m. in Grayslake. The public is invited to participate in this discussion based on the statement, "The Vision of Race Unity: America's Most Challenging Issue." For more information and directions to the meeting, call (708)223-1382.

Square Dance Club meets

Buoys and Belles Square Dance Club will hold a "Hello 1992" dance with Bob Wilson calling squares and Al and Ruth Hallgren cueing rounds, from 8:30 to 11 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 3, at the First United Methodist Church, 128 N. Utica St., Waukegan. A Round Dance Workshop will be held from 8 to 8:30 p.m. and a Plus Tip will be given at 11 p.m.

B'n' B Square Dance Club meets

The public is invited to join the McHenry Bachelors 'n' Bachelorettes Square Dance Club on Friday, Jan. 3 for a square dance to be held at the Johnsborg Community Club, 2315 W. Church St., Johnsborg. Round dancing begins at 8 p.m. with cuers Tim and Sue Lippold; square dancing, with Don Smith calling the dances, will be from 8:30 to 11 p.m. For more information, call (815)344-2747 or (708)362-0130.

SUNDAY

Auditions for 'West Side Story'

Auditions for Waukegan Community Players production of "West Side Story" will be Sunday, Jan. 5 from 1:30 to 5 p.m. and Monday, Jan. 6, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Roswald Cottage in Bowen Park, North Sheridan Rd., Waukegan. Show dates are March 6, 7, 8, 13, 14, and 15. For information call (708)662-0181.

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\$4** ADULTS \$2** CHILD (11 & Under)
\$2** FIRST AFTERNOON SHOW

FATHER OF THE BRIDE (PG) FRI. THRU. SUN. 2:15-4:30-6:45-9
MON. THRU. THUR. 6:45-9

LIBERTYVILLE 1 & 2
708 N. MILWAUKEE
LIBERTYVILLE - 362-3011

\$4.00 ADULTS \$2.00 CHILD (11 & Under)
\$2.00 FIRST AFTERNOON SHOW

\$1.50 all seats, all shows
DEAD AGAIN (R) FRI. THRU. SUN. 2:45-6:30-9
MON. THRU. THURS. 6:30-9
THE BEAUTY AND THE BEAST (G) FRI. THRU. SUN. 1:30-5:45-8:30
MON. THRU. THURS. 6:45-8:30

McHENRY 1 & 2
1204 GREEN ST. McHENRY
(815) 385-0144

\$4.00 ADULTS \$2.00 CHILD (11 & Under)
\$2.00 FIRST AFTERNOON SHOW

BUGSY (R) FRI. THRU. SUN. 1:30-4:15-6:45-9
MON. THRU. THURS. 6:15-8:45

CAPE FEAR (R) DAILY 6:30-9

AMERICAN TAIL (G) FRI., SAT. & SUN. 1:15-3:45

SHOW PLACE 1-8 - 815-455-1005
ROUTE 14 & ROUTE 31, CRYSTAL LAKE

\$5.00 \$3.00
ADULTS CHILD 11 & UNDER
SAT. & SUN. TILL 2:30 P.M.
MON. - FRI. TILL 5 P.M.

PRINCE OF TIDES (R) 1:45-4:15-6:45-9:15

HOOK (PG) 1:30-4:15-6:45-9:15

THE LAST BOY SCOUT (R) 1:45-4:15-6:45-8:45

ADDAM'S FAMILY (PG13) 2:15-4:15-6:45-8:45

STAR TREK VI (PG) 2:15-4:15-7-9

THE BEAUTY & THE BEAST (G) 1:20-4:30-6:15-8

JFK (R) 1:30-5-8:30

WILLIAMS
STREET

FATHER OF
THE BRIDE (PG)

FRI. THRU. SUN.
2-4:45-9
MON. THURS. 6:45-9

MONDAY

Adler chamber music registration

Registrations for chamber music classes, to begin the week of Jan. 13, are being accepted at the David Adler Cultural Center, 1700 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville. Individual placement appointments will be scheduled the week of Jan. 6. Openings exist at all levels for strings, piano, harpsichord and flute. For further information, call the David Adler Cultural Center at (708)367-0707.

WEDNESDAY

LWV sponsors discussion

The League of Women Voters (LWV) of Lake County is sponsoring the panel discussion, "Options for Healthcare Reform," a discussion on the delivery and financing of health care in the United States. This free discussion, which is open to the public, is scheduled to take place at Deerfield High School, located at 1959 Waukegan Rd., Deerfield, from 7:15 to 10 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 8. For more information, contact Karen Cronin at (708)945-1694.

Newcomers Club holds meeting

The Lakeland Newcomers Club will hold its next general meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Com-

munity Room of the State Bank of Antioch in Lindenhurst. There will be a pizza party and 'white elephant exchange' following the meeting. All newcomers to the Lake County area are welcome to attend. For more information, call (708)356-1852 or (708)356-5124.

Astronomical Society to meet

The public is invited to attend the next meeting of the Lake County Astronomical Society from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 8 at the Warren-Newport Library in Gurnee. The meeting will feature a demonstration on how to determine latitude and longitude using household items. For more information, contact Publicity Director, Gary Smith, at (708)362-0168 or (708)688-2465.

THURSDAY

Exchange Club

The Exchange Club of Grayslake meets every Thursday at noon at Randell's Restaurant in Grayslake. Visitors and prospective members are invited to join the club for lunch and learn more about the Exchange. For more information and reservations contact Bob Wegge (708)223-0777, Monika O'Connor (708)223-5547 or JoAnn Ritzwoller at (708)223-8161.

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NOTICES

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OBITUARIES

Louis A. Dahlem

Age 90 of Round Lake, IL, passed away December 27, 1991 at the St. Therese Medical Center in Waukegan. He was born November 22, 1901 in St. Louis, MO to Adolph and Emma Dahlem. He moved to Racine, WI in 1917 and lived there until 1966, when he moved to Phoenix AZ, for 10 years. In 1976 he moved to the Round Lake area to be closer to his 2 sons and their families. He was a member since 1976 of the Lake Villa Methodist Church. Prior to that he belonged to the Christ United Methodist Church in Racine, WI for 45 years.

He was married for 71 years to Lina (nee) DeVries on April 9, 1920 in Waukegan. He is survived by his beloved wife Lina; 2 sons, Donald (Shirley) Dahlem of Arlington Heights; Richard (Arianne) Dahlem of Kildeer; 9 grandchildren and 9 great grandchildren. He is also survived by a brother, Walter (Ann) Dahlem of Overland, MO; and many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Adolph and Emma Dahlem and one sister, Helen Dahlem.

Visitation and services were held Monday, December 30, 1991 at the Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home, 222 North Rosedale Court (Rosedale Ct. at Cedar Lake Rd.). Interment took place at the Westlawn Memorial Park Cemetery.

Henry Scudder

Age 86, died December 20, 1991 in Dallas, Texas. He was born September 20, 1905 in Hopkins County, TX. He was in sales and was a resident of Dallas, TX. He is survived by his wife, Eva Scudder of Dallas; daughters, Zeta Hollingsworth of Dallas, TX; Glenda Cartwright of Lindenhurst, IL; grandchildren Kathy Hollingsworth and Pam Merryman, both of Dallas, TX; Keith Cartwright of Berkley, CA; Kelly Cartwright of Lindenhurst, IL; sisters Mrs. Alma Mooney, Eva Milner, Thelma Pettigrew, and Mildred Brock, all of Dallas, TX; three nieces and seven nephews. Services were held 4:00 P.M. Monday, December 23, 1991 at Restland Memorial Chapel in Dallas, TX. Rev. Charles McLaughlin, Rev. Lee Hunt and Dr. W.A. Criswell officiated. Interment was at Restland Memorial Park, Dallas, TX.

William Victor Walter Michelini

Age 62, of Fox Lake, died December 19, 1991. He is survived by Patricia Michelini; sons William and Victor Michelini; daughters Susan, Rita, Leona, Barbara, Michelle, Victoria, Floy and Shirley Michelini. He was the brother of Shirley Criscone; the beloved son of Leona Michelini; and grandfather of Candice, Megan and Lindsey Jaeger; John and Chantell Gebert; Jessica and William Allen; and Morgan Beecher. A private memorial service was held at St. Bede's Church in Ingleside at 10:00 a.m. Saturday, December 28.

John P. Jestice, Sr.

Age 81, a resident of Fox Lake for over 25 years formerly of Chicago, died Saturday, December 28, 1991 in his home.

He was born on July 8, 1910 in Melrose Park. A U.S. Army veteran of WWII, he was employed as a bus mechanic and material handler for the C.T.A. for over 38 years before his retirement. He is survived by his wife, Helen Louise Jestice (nee) Johnson of Fox Lake; a son, John P. Jestice, Jr., of Chicago; a daughter Joan Jestice of Oak Lawn; 2 brothers, Roger (Amelia) Jestice of Florida and Peter Jestice; and a sister, Veronica Wilcher of Chicago. He was preceded in death by 2 sisters, Mary and Josephine. Private services were arranged by the K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, 12 N. Pistakee Lake Rd., Fox Lake (The Chapel On The Lake).

Kenneth Hamm

Age 64, a lifetime resident of Fox Lake, died Friday, December 27, 1991 in Lake Forest Hospital. He was born in Beardstown, IL on November 10, 1927. He was a carpenter by trade and had been a longtime member of the Carpenters Union #250 out of Waukegan. Survivors include 6 sons: James of Pennsylvania; Frank and Robert of California; Fred and Dave Hamm of Fox Lake; 2 daughters: Helen of California and Theresa of Gurnee. He is also survived by 3 grandchildren; a brother Frank (Jean) Hamm of Fox Lake; 2 sisters: Loretta Watts of Solon Mills and Joan Hamm of Fox Lake. He was preceded in death by a son, Harold, and by a brother, Harold. Private services were arranged by K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, 12 N. Pistakee Lake Road, Fox Lake, IL (The Chapel On The Lake).

Philip B. Hippchen

Age 76 of Fox Lake, IL, presently residing in Park Ridge, IL, died December 21, 1991 at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. He was born January 18, 1915 in Chicago to the late Adam and Caroline (Karls) Hippchen. He was also formerly of McHenry from 1956 to 1970. He was an Underwriter for many years at Bankers Life and Casualty. He was a member of St. John The Baptist Catholic Church and the McHenry Moose Lodge Post 691. He was also a member of The Deer's Club, an association of the Fox Lake State Bank. He is survived by 2 sons: Fred Hippchen of St. Paul, MN; and Steven Hippchen of McHenry; one brother: Frederick A. Hippchen of Chicago; and one niece: Carol Hoefler-Donnelly of Chicago. He was the Great Uncle of 8. He was preceded in death by his wife, Beatrice, on May 20, 1964. No visitation was held. A Memorial Mass will be at 12:00 noon on Friday January 3, 1992 at St. John the Baptist Catholic Church. Father Holdren will officiate. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to St. John's Church.

Eugene D. Foerster

Age 73, formerly of Round Lake, died December 26, 1991 at Holmes Regional Medical Center, Melbourne, Florida. He was a resident of Palm Bay, Florida. Born February 19, 1918 in Milwaukee, WI, he was married to Leanna Foerster December 17, 1966 and also was a U.S. Army veteran of the Korean War. He worked as Cemetery Sales Counselor & Administrator in both Illinois and Wisconsin. Since 1984, he was the Funeral Directors Assistant at South Brevard and Palm Bay Funeral Home, and a member of Peace Lutheran Church, Palm Bay, FL. While in Racine, WI, he worked at Westlawn Cemetery and attended Redeemer Lutheran Church. While in Round Lake, he worked at Highland Memorial, Mundelein Memorials and attended Trinity Lutheran Church. He was also a former resident of Appleton, WI.

He is survived by his wife, Leanna Wachs Foerster of Palm Bay, FL; a sister, Delma Tillison of Palm Bay, FL; step sons: Bruce Wachs of Bradenton, FL; Wayne Wachs of Racine, WI; step daughter Susan Wachs of Racine, WI; a step sister and step brother; and six grandchildren. Visitation was at Peace Lutheran Church, Palm Bay, FL December 29, 1991. Interment was at Florida National Cemetery, Bushnell, FL. Donations may be made to Peace Lutheran Church, 1801 Port Malabar Boulevard, NE, Palm Bay, FL 32905.

Mabel E. Nelson

Age 88, of Richmond died Sunday, December 29, 1991 at Northern Illinois Medical Center in McHenry. She was born June 22, 1903 in Richmond, the daughter of Anton and Etta McKinley Krumpen. She was a graduate of McHenry High School and worked as an inspector for Woodstock Die Casting in Woodstock for 18 years, retiring in 1966. She was a member of the United Auto Workers, Local #922 in Woodstock.

She is survived by a daughter Betty Popelka of Spring Grove; two sons, Dick (Eileen) Nelson of Port Arthur, TX and Bill (Margaret) Nelson of Richmond; 28 grandchildren; 36 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandson; a sister, Ruth Stewart of Walworth, WI. She was preceded in death by a daughter, Ruth Ann Dewart; a son, Ted; six sisters, Carrie Hoos, Mary Stewart, Luella Krumpen, Ethel Krumpen, Maude Krumpen, Grace Ainger and an infant brother.

Funeral services will be at 1:00 p.m. Friday, January 3, 1992 at the Ehorn-Adams Funeral Home in Richmond with Rev. Glenn Mensing officiating. Interment will be in Richmond Cemetery. Visitation will be from 5 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the Ehorn-Adams Funeral Home in Richmond. Memorials may be made in her name to the Richmond Rescue Squad.

Death Notices

BOHDANOWICZ

Veronica "Vera" Bohdanowicz, 83 of Kenosha, Wisconsin. Arr: Piasecki Funeral Home, Kenosha.

BROWN

Nellie Jean Brown, 52, of North Chicago. Arr: Bradshaw and Range Funeral Home, Waukegan and Zion.

BUTLER

Harriet V. Butler, 96 of Libertyville. Arr: The Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville.

CAMPBELL

Marguerite A. Campbell, 74 of Gurnee. Arr: The Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville.

CAYA

Helen E. Caya nee Johnson, 75 of Brandon, Florida, formerly of Fox Lake and Waukegan. Arr: The Gurnee Funeral Home, Gurnee.

HUFFENDICK

Myrtle Huffendick, 89 of Santa Anna, California, formerly of Antioch. Arr: private.

KOWITZ

Ronald W. Kowitz, 42, of Libertyville. Arr: The Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville.

LAVALLEE

Robert F. Lavallee, 64 of Spring Grove. Arr: The Strang Funeral Home, Antioch.

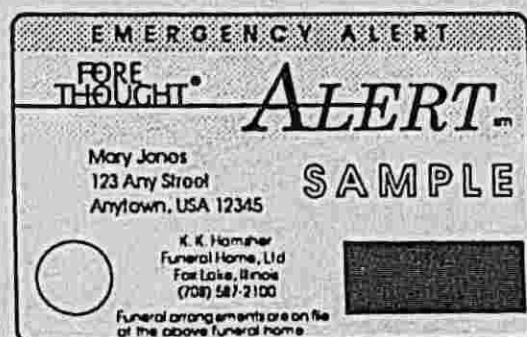
MADELUNG

Charles O. Madelung, 76. Arr: Ahlgrim & Sons Funeral Home, Lake Zurich.

MEYERS

Gladys M. Meyers, 84, of Island Lake. Arr: Wauconda Funeral Home, Wauconda.

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Death Notices

MINARIK

Rose V. Minarik, nee Vokac, 88 of Ingleside. Arr: K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake.

PATTERSON

Ernest Edward Patterson, 85 of North Chicago. Arr: Bradshaw & Range Funeral Homes, Waukegan and Zion.

PETERSEN

Rosemary Petersen, 61 of Antioch. Arr: Strang Funeral Home, Antioch.

PETRAUSKAS

Vladis W. Petruskas, 89 of North Chicago. Arr: The Petroschius Funeral Home.

QUINLAN

John D. Quinlan, 72 of Bristol, WI. Arr: The Strang Funeral Home, Antioch.

REHM

Florence Rose Rehm, nee Rouzan, 70, of Libertyville. Arr: The Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville.

SCHEEL

E. Weiner Scheel, 64 of Lake Villa. Arr: The Strang Funeral Home, Antioch.

SCHULTZ

Charlotte J. Schultz, 68 of Kenosha, Wisconsin. Arr: The Congdon Funeral Home, Zion.

STABLES

Helen M. Stables, 71 of Saline, Michigan, formerly of Round Lake. Arr: Robinson-Bahm Miller Funeral Home, Saline, Michigan.

TAYLOR

Norman A. Taylor, 76, of Grayslake. Arr: The Strang Funeral Home, Antioch, IL.

THOMASON

Louis Thomason, 60, of Fox Lake. Arr: K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake.

VANDERMEER

Greta Vandermeer, 42 of Chicago. Arr: Ahlgrim & Sons Funeral Home, Lake Zurich.

WESTPHAL

Ralph J. Westphal, 77 of Round Lake. Arr: The Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home, Round Lake.

WITKOWSKI

Henry A. Witkowski, 76 of Lake Villa. Arr: Ringa Funeral Home, Lake Villa.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Free

ATTENTION WE are sorry, but we cannot accept animals in the Free Ads. Please contact the Humane Society. 3-TF-31

Personals

TO ED CONNELL too much time and too many holidays have gone by. Please contact your daughter Kathy at Box RR, c/o Lakeland Newspapers, PO Box 268, Grayslake, IL 60030.

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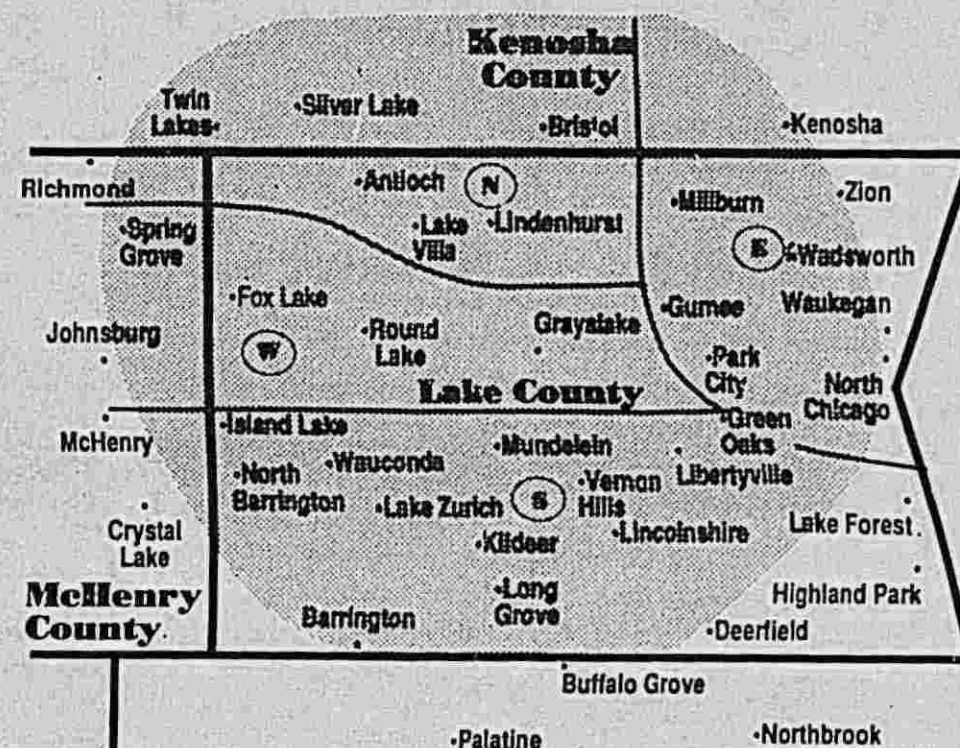
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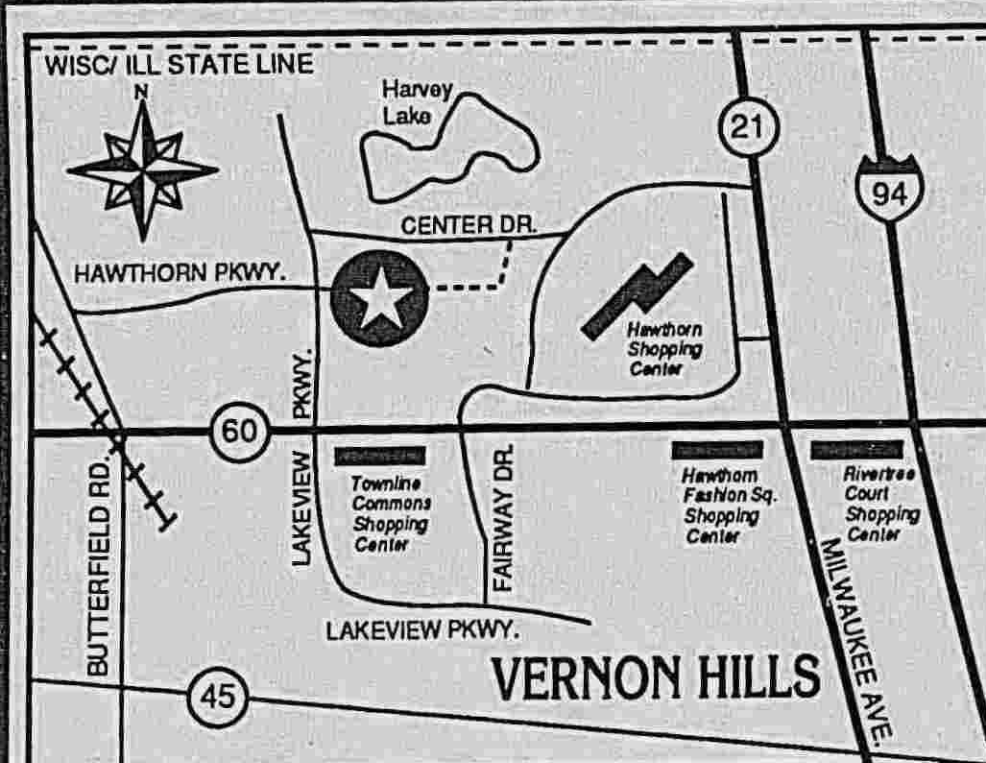
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Help Wanted Full-Time 20
LABORATORY TECHNICIAN

The Lake County Health Department has two full-time positions available in the Environmental Health Division laboratory. Requires B.S. degree in chemistry or microbiology. Perform wet chemical and microbiological analyses on water samples. Some weekend work required. Salary commensurate with experience, from \$20,846-\$30,362. Excellent benefit package. Please direct resumes to: Personnel Office, Lake County Health Dept., 3010 Grand Ave., Waukegan, IL 60085. Smoke free environment. An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

Field Technician

Air Pollution Consulting Firm needs Field Technicians for air pollution measurement. Must have mechanical aptitude, in good physical shape, (i.e., lift equipment) and have no fear of heights. Travel 50-70%. College math and chemistry a plus. Good growth potential. Send resume to:
ARI Environmental, Inc.
951 Old Rand Rd., Unit 106
Wauconda, IL 60084

Full & Part Time RECEPTIONIST NEEDED

We are seeking a receptionist to work full and part time hours Monday thru Friday. Must be able to handle a busy switchboard with multiple lines, type 45 wpm and handle other various office duties.
Apply in Person
LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS
30 S. Whitney St.
Grayslake, IL 60030

Help Wanted Full-Time 20
Clerks

We are seeking friendly, detail oriented individuals with excellent customer service skills. Requirements also include good verbal and hand written communication skills. Previous clerical and CRT background is a plus. Please apply in person at:
GREAT LAKES CREDIT UNION
2525 Green Bay Road
North Chicago, IL 60088
equal opportunity employer m/f smoke-free environment

84 LUMBER MANAGER TRAINEE

84 Lumber Company intends to open 200 stores by the year 2000, which has created several career opportunities. First year manager trainee earnings average \$20,000-\$25,000. All of our promotions are from within:
Contractor Sales \$25,000 to \$35,000
Outside Sales \$30,000 to \$80,000
Co-Managers \$25,000 to \$35,000
Managers \$40,000 to \$100,000
Benefits include hospitalization, profit sharing and 401K Plan. Future relocation may be necessary. See Manager.
Saturday, January 4, 1992 from 12 noon to 5:00 pm
84 Lumber Company
798 E. Rollins Rd.
Round Lake Beach, IL

Lakeland Classifieds
Get the Job Done!
Call (708) 223-8161

Help Wanted Full-Time 20
No Nights, Weekends, or Holidays

Work Monday-Friday Only
We train, Need Car
Merry Maids
(708) 367-0800

Help Wanted Full-Time 20
CIRCULATION

A position for a circulation clerk is available at Cook Memorial Library. Hours include 2 evenings per week and one weekend per month. Requires someone who is detail oriented with good public relation skills. Experience preferred. Contact Irene Allsop
Circulation Coordinator
Cook Memorial Library
413 N. Milwaukee Ave.
Libertyville, IL 60048
(708) 362-2330

TELLERS

Immediate full and part time openings for individuals with strong cash handling experience. We are looking for individuals who possess excellent customer service skills. Prior teller experience preferred. We offer a professional and friendly work environment as well as a competitive salary and benefits package. Please apply in person at:

GREAT LAKES CREDIT UNION
2525 Green Bay Road • North Chicago, IL 60088
equal opportunity employer m/f • smoke free environment

Work Wanted 23

HANDICAPPED-
Mother needs assistants (Gurnee). Have rooms available in exchange for contracted hours of assistance. Call, (708) 587-5558 recorder after 4 rings.

Child Care 24

GRAYSLAKE FAMILY-seeks
responsible energetic care giver for newborn and 2 year old. Live in/out. Call (708) 548-1302.

Medical Opportunities in 1992

EXPERIENCED MEDICAL ASSISTANT
William Yme
Age 62 623-7591
survivor

PHYSICAL THERAPIST*
Need for FT opening at pvt. practice, loc. in Eastern Seattle Suburb. Well-equipped clinic w/ open gym. Orthopedic & Sports med. exper. req. Comp. sal./benefits, ind. pd. health ins. & ed. Send resume or call BELLEVUE SPORTS MEDICINE CLINIC 11400 S.E. 6th St. Bellevue, WA 98004 (206) 455-0699

REGISTERED NURSES**
Need for FT & PT positions at prog. facil. in Jackson, MN. Must have exper. in Med/Surg, ICU & OB. New enhanced sal./benefits. Send resume or call: Martha Johnson, D.O.M.
JACKSON MUNICIPAL HOSPITAL
1430 N. Highway, Jackson MN 56143
(507) 847-2420
E.O.E. M/F

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Busy modern dental office in Lindenhurst looking for a highly motivated and enthusiastic Dental Assistant. Evening hours & some Saturday hours will be required. Call
(708) 356-0260
Mon.-Thurs

RN/Clinical Coordinator
Exciting position available in busy GYN hospital-based out patient clinic. Must have related experience, strong supervisory skills and ability to coordinate schedules of larger staff. If interested promptly forward resume and 3 professional references to:
G.L. Administrator
9549 Montgomery Rd.
2nd Floor
Cincinnati, Ohio 45242

Medical ULTRASOUND TECHNOLOGIST
Need for full time position. Must be RDMS registered or eligible. Competitive sal. + benefits, incl. \$1000 SIGN-ON BONUS, pd. holidays & relocation costs. Please call
ROGERS DIAGNOSTIC RADIOLOGY CENTER
(702) 385-4304
(Loc. in Las Vegas, NV)

RN's/LPN's
Full and Part time positions available. Flexible hours, excellent benefit package. Contact Pat Davis, D.O.N.
(708) 746-8435
Sheridan Health Care Center
2534 Elm, Zion

Long Term Health Care Facility in Long Grove has need of
Rehab Nurse
for our day shift
Competitive salary & benefits
Contact Marilyn
9:30-5 PM M-F
708-438-8275

RN/LPN
Openings left for Night Shift, part/full time and weekend position open for RN/LPN. If interested, contact
Sister Mary
D.O.N.
MOUNT ST. JOSEPH
(708) 438-5050
Inactive or Retired Nurses Welcome

PT's/LPTA's
Need for full & part time positions at a rapidly growing Home Health Agency in Western North Carolina. Competitive sal. w/great bns. Send resume or call B. Dixon, CLEVELAND HOME HEALTH AGENCY INC., P.O. Box 2247, Shelby, N.C. 28151-2247 (704) 487-5225

PHYSICAL THERAPIST*
(SPORTS MEDICINE/ORTHOPEDIC)
Need for busy, growing outpatient rehab. clinic. New state-of-the-art equipment. Must be lic. or eligible. Comp. salary w/benefits including generous SIGN-ON-BONUS. Send resume or call:
MID-SOUTH REHAB GROUP
2235 Covington Pike
Suite #2
Memphis TN 38128
(901) 382-7476
E.O.E.

RN LPN
Full or Part Time.
All Shifts
Call for interview
HIGHLAND HOME
Genoa City, WI
(414) 279-3345

Immediate openings for
DIRECT CARE WORKERS
HOUSEKEEPERS ALSO AVAILABLE
Part-Time All Shifts. Will Train. Please Contact
Sister Arlene
(708) 438-5050
MOUNT ST. JOSEPH'S
Lake Zurich

Medical Office Positions Available
in expanding, busy GYN Clinic. Looking for medical receptionist, certified medical assistants, and billing clerks. Must have related experience, current CPR and strong interpersonal skills. For more information call Amy at
1-800-852-5678

DIRECT CARE WORKERS
New 6 bed home opening soon serving Autistic/MR teenagers in Park City, IL. Competitive wages and benefits. Must be 21+. Call:
BLARE House Inc.
(708) 299-2200
EOE

RN/LPN Private Duty Waukegan
Melmedica Children's Healthcare, Inc. A home healthcare agency specializing in Pediatrics is currently seeking nurses to care for a delightful 11 month old infant with oxygen and apnea monitor. 8 hour day and night shifts available.
Call Maureen Kenny, RN
Nurse Recruiter
(708) 335-3331

Long Term Health Care Facility in Long Grove has need of
Pool Nurse
All Shifts
Competitive Salary & Benefits
Contact Marilyn
9:30-5 p.m. M-F
(708) 438-8275

"Flexible hours" NURSING C.N.A.'S
Hillcrest Retirement Village is looking for a few more caring and responsible C.N.A.'s. All shifts available. *Sign on bonus. *Flexible hours and FLOAT POOL. *Free meals. Union. If you are interested in joining our family please stop by:
1740 N. Circuit Dr.
Round Lake Beach, IL 60073
(708) 546-5301

RN/LPN
Need for full time positions at various clinics throughout Florida State. Must be lic. or eligible. Top salaries w/out-standing bns. Send resume or call: Vickie Cox, REHAB CONCEPTS, INC., 1134 W. Granada Blvd., Ormond Beach, FL 32174 1-800-628-7868

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN
Applications being accepted for Certified Nurse Assistant Training Program (CNA positions available-all shifts)
Apply in person
Sheridan Health Care Ctr.
2534 Elm Ave., Zion
EOE

FOSTER CARE WORKER
Specialized Foster Care program located in Northern Lake County has an opening January 2, 1992. Experience in Foster Care preferred. Master Degree (or BA with 5 years experience in Foster Care) required in Social Work, Psychology, or other health care field.

OUTPATIENT THERAPIST II
Need Therapist to work in small educational setting in McHenry County (Union) to perform clinical services including individual, group and family psychotherapy. Strong team component. Supervision and training provided. Masters Degree (Psychology/Social Work) required.
REGISTERED NURSE
A Residential Treatment Center seeks an RN to administer programs of basic health care for emotionally disturbed/behavior disordered children, ages 8-18. Instructor's Certification in CPR and First Aid preferred. Excellent salary and benefits. Please send resume to:
ALLENDALE ASSOCIATION
Personnel Department
P.O. Box 1088, Lake Villa, IL 60046
(708) 356-2351

Medical Employment Opportunities Available
Robert R. McCormick University Clinics
LPN
Needed for busy primary care/multi specialty clinic. Full time, flexible hours, 1 Saturday per month, no Sundays or Holidays.
Medical Records Coder
Needed for variety of coding, ART certification required, 40 hour week, 8:30-4:30, Monday-Friday only.
Salaries commensurate with experience. Excellent benefits, Pleasant working atmosphere.
Call JoAnne Nichols today
(708) 578-3244
EOE

EMPLOYMENT

Schools/ Instruction 25

TRAINING ELECTRONIC OFFICE MACHINE REPAIR

NO COST

to qualified individuals
The ITT Technical Institute in Hoffman Estates in cooperation with Lake County Private Industry Council job training is offering a 13 week Electronic Office Machine Repair Training course followed by placement assistance. Learn to maintain and repair copy machines, typewriters and other office equipment.
If you are 18 years of age or older, recently laid-off, JTPA eligible, have a valid drivers license, have a car, live in Lake County, and are interested in an electronics repair career, this is an opportunity for you! Training begins January 13, 1992.
Call Jim at (708) 519-9300 or Margaret at (708) 249-2200 between 9:00 am and 5:00 pm Mon.-Fri. and ask about the Electronic Office Machine Repair Program.

ITT TECHNICAL INSTITUTE
375 W. Higgins Rd.
Hoffman Estates, IL 60119

A Service of ITT
Educational Services, Inc.
Equal Opportunity Employer

SERVICE DIRECTORY

Remodeling S35

**JACK'S
REMODELING-**
bathrooms, basements,
partition walls, etc. Free
estimates. (708)546-
3759.

Trees/
Plants S45

TREE WORK WANTED

• Tree Trimming
• Tree Removal
• Beautification
• Stump Removal
(708) 546-2061

Wedding S47

GETTING MARRIED-
very nice mens wedding
ring, size 14 weighs 6.5
pwt. 14 kt. gold. Has only
been worn for 6 months.
**MUST SELL \$100 or best
offer. Call (708)689-8191
after 5 p.m. Mon-Fri.
anytime Sat and Sun.**

Real Estate

Buy Sell Rent



Homes
For Sale 50

**BUILDERS
MODELS-** must sell,
consider contract sale to
qualified party all have
attached garages,
central air, and many
extras. Fox Lake, 3
bedroom, 2 bath ranch,
250 s.f., \$123,900. Is-
land Lake, 4 bedroom, 2
bath, bilevel, 1900 s.f.
\$144,900. McHenry, 3
bedroom, 2 bath, bilevel,
2,000 s.f., \$135,900.
Crystal Lake unincorpor-
ated, 3/4 bedroom, 2
bath raised ranch, 1 acre
lot, 2750 s.f., \$189,900.
Under construction.
Crystal Lake unincorpor-
ated, 3 bedroom, 2
bath, 1500 s.f.
\$139,900. McHenry
unincorporated, 3
bedroom, 3-1/2 bath,
raised ranch, 2470 s.f.
\$149,000. Can help ar-
rates. (708)526-8306.
50-2-40

Household/
Furniture 43

KIRBY VACUUM-
attachments, \$200. 24' 4
harness loom, stand,
yarn, \$300. (414)697-
0514.

Lawn/
Garden 44

**Seasoned
Hardwood
NORDSTROM TREE
EXPERTS Co.**
Land Clearing
Tree & Stump Removal
Fully Insured
708-526-0858

Miscellaneous 45

CAMCORDERS-
VCRs, wholesale, 42
Brands, no tax, Free UPS
delivery. Free camcorder
buyers guide. (none for
VCRs). Call with Model
wanted for our price.
(800)344-7123.

DERMA SHIELD-
The ultimate skin
protection product made
in America. Skin
protection ranges from
household cleaners to
acids. For no obligation
recorded message, call
(319)678-2129.

BABY BATH-
bassinets, boy and girl
infant clothes. All in very
good condition. (708)263-
8842.

BLACK MARBLE-6
person spa, loungers and
individual seating,
bubblers, jets, lights,
seater skirt, 110-220,
convertible system.
(708)223-7431.

WEDDING DRESS

Feel like Cinderella when
you walk down the aisle in
this gorgeous white wedding
dress detailed with pearls
and iridescent sequins.
Sweetheart neckline, long
sleeves, medium length
detailed train. Size 10.
Retailer from Volle's at
\$825. Price negotiable.
Leave a message and I'll get
back to you.
(815) 363-0542

Musical
Instruments 46

HAMMOND ORGAN-
mahogany, 2 keyboards,
bass pedals, \$700.
(708)566-8700.
FOR SALE-
Yamaha Console, 3
years old, excellent
condition. (708)740-
0557.

46-1-3

Homes
For Sale 50

BY OWNER-
Spring Grove, raised
ranch, 3 bedroom, 1-1/2
bath, large family room
with fireplace, central
air, laundry room, large
yard with deck, pool,
appliances included. 2-
1/2 car garage. No
Realtors please.
\$124,500. (815)675-
2216.

**FIVE ACRE
FARMETTE-Lake**
Geneva completely re-
stored fun of the century
farm house. Nature land-
scaping, nice farm. Call
Joe (414)248-2597,
\$220,000.

**50-TF-16/K
WATERFRONT LONG**
LAKE-5 rooms, 2+
bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths,
includes 2 vacant lots,
\$99,500. (708)398-6474.

**50-44/TF-40
DEERFIELD PARK-**
East, newer, 2 master
bedrooms, 2.5 baths,
custom finished
basement, custom
finished garage, interior
design, upgrades
throughout. Must see!
\$136,900. (708)520-
5724.

Homes
For Rent 51

ROUND LAKE-
BEACH very clean 4
bedroom tri-level on quiet
st. Available Jan. 1.
\$740/month and security
deposit. Credit
references required.
(708)945-5217.
51-2-43

MARKET GUIDE

Musical
Instruments 46

THREE-KEYBOARD
Thomas Trianon Organ. Full
music background with
Leslie speakers, has
additional Leslie
speakers. Excellent
Condition \$2,500 or make
an offer. (708)740-0562.
46-37/TF-99

ORGAN
GULBRANSON-\$200 or
trade for ladies accordion.
(708)487-2716.

Pets &
Supplies 47

SHIH TZU-
puppies, males, born
11/6, AKC. (414)763-
2350 after 5 p.m.
47-2-35

AKC REGISTERED-
Golden Retrievers,
declaws removed, with
shots, \$300 each. Just in
time for Christmas, pick
up now. For more
information, call (815)344-
7823.

47-2-36

BEAUTIFUL AKC-
Cocker Spaniels.
Excellent temperament.
Must see to appreciate!
Females, \$275. Males,
\$225. Only 3 left!
(708)872-3903.
47-1-37

BEAUTIFUL AKC-
Dalmatian pups, 6 weeks
old. (708)587-8035.
47-1-38

BEAGLE PUPPIES-
AKC, (414)537-4746.
47-1-39

BC DOG TRAINING
(BETTER CANINES)
SEE
DIRECT LINE AD

Homes
For Rent 51

GRAYSLAKE
THREE-bedroom,
house for rent. No pets.
\$750 plus security
deposit. (708)223-0729.
51-2-10

GURNEE COACH-
house, 2 bedroom,
country setting, fenced
yard, garage, Feb. 1,
\$600. (708)249-5053.
51-1-11

LAKEFRONT-LONG
Lake/Ingleside, two
bedroom, 1 bath, large
living room with fireplace,
kitchen, with dining area,
all appliances, 2-1/2 car
garage. Small pets o.k.
Fenced yard, pier, \$850.
Call (708)587-6502, leave
message.

**51-2-7
HOUSE 6+ ROOMS-5**
miles East of Lake
Geneva. \$520/month,
plus utilities, appliances,
references, security
deposit and last month's
rent. (708)948-5448.
51-1-23

2 Homes To Rent!!!

Round Lake Beach
Clean, 3 bedroom ranch in
Grayslake schools.

Fox Lake
Only 1 yr. old
3 bedroom house.

Only \$750 /mo. + security
deposit.

Why rent an apartment when
you can live in a house for the
same price?

Hurry, these won't last.
Available early Dec.
Evenings call:
708-488-7175
or
708-223-2781

Pets &
Supplies 47

BLACK PIANO-
clean, great condition,
only needs to be tuned,
\$600. (708)831-4946.
46-2-33

LOVEABLE HOME-
only! Male, yellow
Laborador, loves people.
(708)356-6470 for
screening.

CHINESE SHAR-PEI-
puppies in time for
Christmas. Starting at
\$200. (414)652-3005.
47-1-41

GERMAN SHORT-
haired pups, 16 weeks
old, males, excellent
bloodline, \$200.
(414)652-1771 or (414)
552-5340.

HAPPY JACK THIVER-
MICE-recognized safe
and effective by Center for
Veterinary medicine
against hook, and round
tapeworms in dogs and
cats. Available O-T-C at
better farm food and hard-
ware store.

**47-00-2
CHINESE SHAR-**
Pei puppies, \$200,
starting at \$200.
(414)652-3005.
47-1-6

REGISTER TOY-
Fox Terrier puppies.
(414)279-2012.
47-1-5

Wanted
To Buy 49

SLOT MACHINES
any condition, for parts.
Also Old Wurlitzer Juke
Boxes, paying cash.
(708)985-2742.
49-53-37/G

CORVETTE WANTED-
any year or condition.
Also, antique cars,
convertible, street rods or
collector cars. Finders fee
paid. (414)245-9395.
49-19-4/G

MARKET GUIDE

Appliances 31

MUST SELL-LARGE
upright freezer, \$125.
(708)223-9149.
31-51-76

Business/Office
Equipment 35

OFFICE COPY-
machine, mint condition.
Many automatic features.
Cost, \$1,700, sacrifice at
\$450. (708)729-5626.
35-4-4

Electronics/
Computers 36

IBM PC&XT BOTH-
with 3.5, 5.5 & HD drives,
Epson printers, NEC
spinwriter, work station,
key board drawers,
cables, switches, etc.
Call (815)385-2329.
36-1-19

TANDY COMPUTER-
TRS-80, includes 1 disc
drive, printer, software
(educational and games),
\$200. (708)587-3462.
36-2-32

Horses &
Tack 42

SADDLE SHOP
250 new/used Western/English
saddles, including CIRCLE Y.
Lowest prices anywhere!
BUY - SELL - TRADE
THE CORRAL
Hwy. 18, Sullivan, WI 53178
(414) 593-8048

Farm Guide 37

ALL STEEL
buildings. New never
erected. 40x42 was
\$6,177 now \$4,964;
40x120 was \$13,635 now
\$10,295; 50x200 was
\$25,000 sell for \$18,995.
Can deliver. (303)757-
3107.

37-00-16

Firewood 38

SEASONED QUALITY
FIREWOOD-Full cord
special, \$135. (708)223-
2707.

38-1-31

Horses &
Tack 42

TRAILERS TRAILERS
50+ new/used horse, stock,
flatbeds. Bumper/Gooseneck.
Steel/Aluminum. Trailer parts.
BUY - SELL - TRADE
THE CORRAL
Hwy. 18, Sullivan, WI 53178
(414) 593-8048

SADDLE
FOR SALE

Barrel-Racer 15-1/2".
Very light. Good for adult
or child. Perfect Condition
\$250
438-8060
Before 8 PM

**BALED
SHAVINGS**
1 Bale or 1,000 - Cash & Carry
Hay, Straw & Horse Feed
HORTON BROS.
Bristol, WI
(414) 857-2525
Mon.-Fri. 8-5 Sat. 8-3

**Now OPEN
HOMESTEAD STABLES**
HORSES BOARDED \$190 A MONTH
12x12 box stalls with dutch doors & individual
paddock. Daily turnout included & much more.
Give us a visit—located in Bristol, WI on State
Line Rd. 4 miles from Antioch
(414) 857-9885 or
(708) 395-0332

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE

OUR FILE NO. 22475
(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES
CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE
BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement
entered in the above entitled cause on OCTOBER 30, 1991.

I, Max Tyson, Special commissioner for this court will on
February 6, 1992 at the hour of 9:15 a.m. at the front door of
Lake County Courthouse, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest
bidder for cash, the following described premises:

1615 Beverly Pl., Highland Park, IL 60035

The improvements on the property consist of single family,
masonite, one story dwelling with no garage.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24
hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to
general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$108,177.71.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a
Certificate of sale which will entitle the purchaser to a deed on a
specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney,
Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-
4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., however under Illinois law, the
Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information
other than that set forth in this notice.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE

OUR FILE NO. 22676
(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES
CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE
BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement
entered in the above entitled cause on OCTOBER 1, 1991.

I, Max Tyson, Special commissioner for this court will on
February 6, 1992 at the hour of 9:00 a.m. at the front door of
Lake County Courthouse, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest
bidder for cash, the following described premises:

15239 Ellen Way, Libertyville, IL 60048

The improvements on the property consist of single family,
brick constructed, two story dwelling with an attached garage.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24
hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to
general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$264,314.36.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a
Certificate of sale which will entitle the purchaser to a deed on a
specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney,
Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-
4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., however under Illinois law, the
Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information
other than that set forth in this notice.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE

OUR FILE NO. 21972
(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES
CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE
BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement
entered in the above entitled cause on JANUARY 9, 1991.

I, Fred Herzog, Special commissioner for this court will on
February 5, 1992 at the hour of 9:00 a.m. at the front door of 18
North County, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for
cash, the following described premises:

40447 N. Kenosha Road, Zion, IL 60099

The improvements on the property consist of single family,
wood frame, two story dwelling with no garage.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24
hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to
general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$93,900.47.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a
Certificate of sale which will entitle the purchaser to a deed on a
specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney,
Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-
4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., however under Illinois law, the
Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information
other than that set forth in this notice.



Real Estate

Buy Sell Rent



Mobile Homes 55

MOBILE HOME-FOR rent, Beach Park, 20 minutes from Base, newly remodeled, new carpeting, paneling, stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer, 2 bedroom, \$575 per month, 1 month security deposit, month to month, no lease, no pets, available Feb. 1. (708)356-0333, leave message. 55-1-12

Mobile Homes 55

For Rent
14x70
Mobile Home
Lake Geneva
Area
Immediate
Occupancy
\$475.00 + Sec.
(414) 248-3831

Apartments For Rent 56

LAKE BLUFF
LARGE-2 bedroom, security building, laundry facilities, garage available, \$485 a month. Also one bedrooms, \$425. (708)473-9342.
WAUCONDA TWO- bedroom apartment, newly decorated, stove and refrigerator, heat and hot water included, \$525 per month, lease, security deposit required. No pets! Available immediately. (708)433-0891.

Apartments For Rent 56

ONE BEDROOM- Lakefront apartment, all utilities included, no pets, \$395 a month. (708)395-5404.

LAKESIDE LUXURY APARTMENTS!
•Microwave ovens
•Washers & dryers
•Vaulted ceilings
•Patios or balconies
•Dishwashers
•Convenient location
(708) 356-0800
705 Water's Edge Dr.
Lake Villa, IL
On Route 132 (Grand Ave.) Just east of Route 83 at the south side of Deep Lake
Professionally managed by Realty Partners

Apts./Homes To Share 58

THREE YEAR OLD- raised ranch, private bath, full kitchen privileges, \$325 per month, plus security, 20 minutes from base, female only. (708)356-0333 leave message.

Check this Section Each Week!!

Rooms For Rent 59

LAKEFRONT
Sleeping Room for rent with private bath & pier. Available immediately \$75/wk.
Michael Lescher
Your link to the chain
(708) 587-8117
Remax Advantage

Bus. Property For Rent 61

ANTIOCH OFFICE- Space, newly remodeled small and large offices form \$195 a month, included utilities. (708)395-4895.

61-53-24

Bus. Property For Rent 61

4000 SQ. FT. INDUSTRIAL BUILDING
Including large office. Available immediately. Days (708) 223-1893
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FOUNTAIN HEAD CORPORATE CENTER on Rt. 12 in RICHMOND
Superior 2,400, 4,800 square foot unit
\$945.00/\$1,890.00 Gross!
Dock 17ft/18ft Ceilings, A/C Office
LAND MANAGEMENT
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Lots/Acreage Farms 63

THREE LOTS- house on one, overlooking Fox Lake. \$115,600. (708)223-5590.

Shop For A New Car
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(708) 223-8161

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Pioneer Estates is a fine community of single family manufactured homes.
• Recreation / Health Center • Large Lots
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Apartments For Rent 56

VERNON HILLS- newly decorated, one bedroom apartment, \$580 month. Heat included. (708)566-0186 after 4 p.m.

ZION- AVAILABLE immediately. 2 bedroom, air, laundry, off street parking, \$500 month and security (708)746-6602.

PENTHOUSE- apartment with view of Grayslake from Master bedroom. 2 bedroom with den, huge eat-in kitchen, 2 full baths, central air, garage, deck, and laundry. Must see! Call (708)223-7288 for more information.

Apartments For Rent 56

ZION 2-BEDROOM appliances, off street parking, new carpeting, \$475. (708)223-2466.
KITCHENETTE-ALL utilities paid. 326 W. Liberty Street, Wauconda, \$425 a month. (708)566-1465.
ONE LARGE- Bedroom apartment on Fox Lake. Private patio with lake view. Heat included. \$550 a month. Available Jan. 1. (708)587-0840. 56-1-44

DEEP LAKE HERMITAGE
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Wall to wall carpet. Appliances included, ample closet space. Free gas heat & cooking. Scenic, quiet country setting features tennis & basketball courts, a lot lot, laundry rooms. Sorry, no pets.
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NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE
OUR FILE NO. 22196
(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)
Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on OCTOBER 2, 1991.
I, William Levinson, Special Commissioner for this court will on January 31, 1992 at the hour of 9:00 a.m. at the front door of Lake County Courthouse, 18 N. County St., Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:
261 Steeplechase Rd., Barrington Hills, IL 60010
The improvements on the property consist of single family, two story, brick constructed, two story dwelling with a two car attached garage.
Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.
The property will NOT be open for inspection.
The judgment amount was \$288,443.63
Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of sale which will entitle the purchaser to a deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.
For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., however under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this notice.

LAKELAND MORTGAGE MARKET

(A Service Of Mortgage Market Information Services And Lakeland Newspapers)

976-8500 **MORTGAGE HOTLINE FOR DAILY MORTGAGE NEWS, UPDATES AND TODAY'S MOST COMPETITIVE RATES (75/min.)** **976-8500**

30 Year Daily Rate Chart

16-Dec 17-Dec 18-Dec 19-Dec 20-Dec

8.75 8.5 8.25 8 7.75

30 Yr Jumbo 30 Year Fixed 30 Year FHA

15 Year Interest Rates

16-Dec 17-Dec 18-Dec 19-Dec 20-Dec

8.75 8.5 8.25 8 7.75 7.5 7.25

15 Yr Jumbo 15 Year Fixed 7 Yr Balloon

Interest rates based on three points

RATE	TYPE	PTS/FEES	DOWN	LOCK	CAPS	RATE	TYPE	PTS/FEES	DOWN	LOCK	CAPS	RATE	TYPE	PTS/FEES	DOWN	LOCK	CAPS	RATE	TYPE	PTS/FEES	DOWN	LOCK	CAPS	
8	30 yr Fix	3/295	5%	60 days		7.875	30 yr Fix	3/300	10%	60 days		7.875	5/1 yr ARM	2/295	0%	60 days		8	30 yr FHA	1/270	3%	60 days		
8.5	30 yr Fix	0/295	5%	60 days		8.5	30 yr Fix	0/300	10%	60 days		8.625	30 yr Fix*	2/295	0%	60 days		7.875	20 yr Fix	2.75/295	5%	60 days		
5.75	1 yr ARM	1/295	10%	New Construction		7.375	15 yr Fix	3/300	10%	60 days		6.375	Jumbo 1st rate	2/295	0%	60 days		5.75	1 yr ARM	0/295	10%	60 days		
<p>Advantage Bank 708-362-9300 comments: Construct. loan specialists - lot loans avail. 1113 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville 60048</p> <p>Capitol Federated 815-477-4999 17 E. Crystal Lake Rd. Crystal Lake 60014</p> <p>GMAC Mortgage 708-680-5090 175 E. Hawthorne #225 Vernon Hills 60061</p> <p>Norwest Mortgage 708-680-4800 175 E. Hawthorne, Vernon Hills 60061</p>																								
8.5	30 yr Fix	0/270	5%	60 days		8.125	15 yr Fix	0/295	10%	45 days		4.875	1 yr ARM	3/295	20%	60 days		8.125	30 yr Fix	2.375/280	5%	60 days		
7.625	7 yr Balloon+	0/270	10%	60 days	+7/23	7.75	30 yr Fix	0/295	10%	45 days		7.75	20 yr Fix	3/295	10%	60 days		8	30 yr FHA	2.125/255	3%	60 days		
7.375	5 yr Balloon*	0/270	10%	60 days	*5/25	9	30 yr Fix+	0/295	10%	45 days	Jumbo	7.5	15 yr Fix	2.5/295	10%	60 days		6.75	5 yr Balloon	2.25/280	10%	60 days		
<p>American Home Finance 815-385-1940 651 W. Terra Cotta Ste #110, Crystal Lake 60014</p> <p>Chief Financial 708-304-0470 200 N. Northwest Highway Barrington 60010</p> <p>JM Mortgage Services 708-291-7870 3340 Dundee Rd. Northbrook 60062</p> <p>TCF Mortgage 708-367-0570 830 West End Ct., Vernon Hills 60061</p>																								
7.875	30 yr Fix	2.5/295	10%	60 days		8	30 yr Fix	2.125/280	5%	60 days		8.5	30 yr Fix	0/295	10%	45 days		8.5	30 yr Fix	0/295	10%	60 days		
8.375	30 yr Fix+	2/295	10%	60 days	Jumbo	4.625	1 yr ARM	2.875/280	10%	60 days		8	15 yr Fix	0/295	10%	45 days		8	15 yr Fix	0/295	10%	60 days		
7	7 yr Balloon*	2.25/295	10%	60 days	*7/23	7	7 yr Balloon*	1.625/280	10%	60 days	*7/23	7.625	7 yr Balloon*	3/295	10%	45 days	*7/23	7.5	7 yr ARM*	2.25/295	10%	60 days	Jumbo	
<p>Associated Financial 1-800-371-7777 555 Skokie Blvd. Ste. 300, Northbrook 60062</p> <p>Countrywide Funding 708-816-1377 1023 N Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville 60048</p> <p>Lake Cook Mortgage 708-441-5121 550 Frontage Rd. Ste 272 Northfield 60093</p> <p>United Mortgage Service 708-480-0101 3000 Dundee Rd. #308 Northbrook 60062</p>																								
7.5	30 yr Fix	5.75/295+	5%	60+ days		8.5	30 yr Fix	0/285	10%	60 days		8	30 yr Fix	3/295	10%	60 days		7.875	30 yr Fix	3/275	5%	60 days		
8.5	30 yr Fix	0/295+	5%	60+ days		7.875	30 yr Fix	2.5/285	10%	60 days		6.875	5 yr Balloon+	3/295	10%	60 days	+5/25	7.5	15 yr Fix	3/275	5%	60 days		
7	15 yr Fix	5.5/295+	5%	60+ days		8.075	30 yr Fix+	0/285	10%	60 days	Jumbo	8.25	30 yr Fix*	3/295	20%	60 days	*Jumbo	7	7 yr Balloon+	3/275	10%	60 days	+7/23	
<p>Block & Co. 708-295-5554 5 Market Square Ct. Lake Forest 60045</p> <p>Fox Valley Mortgage 1-800-339-9868 7115 Virginia St. Crystal Lake 60014</p> <p>North Shore Mortgage 708-295-8160 560 Oakwood, Lake Forest 60045</p> <p>Wonderlic Richmond Bank 708-587-4710 10910 Main St. Richmond 60071</p>																								

LEGEND: * Illinois Residential Mortgage Licensee ** Bank *** Savings & Loan **** Mortgage Broker ***** Funds provided by another entity which may affect availability. Rates subject to change without notice. SURVEY: 12/26/91
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LENDERS CALL BECKY HALL (708) 834-7555

Real Estate

Buy Sell Rent

Resort/Vac. Rentals 64

FLORIDA FREE BOOKLET-How to buy your retirement home in Florida. Free Central Florida map, and more. Phone toll free. Leesburg, Florida. 1(800)533-5940. 64-00-1

FLORIDA/DISNEY AREA New 3 BR, 2 BA, Single Family Vacation Homes available. Completely furnished & fully equipped. Handicapped house will be avail. after February '92. From \$625 per week. Call Today! 1-800-373-VILLA (8455)

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Out Of Area Property 65

SAUGATUCK, MICH. Mom & Pop businesses for sale! Soft serve ice cream bus., & bldg. Country bar/lounge w/land for empgmt. Also spacious 5 bdrm home with pool, 2 1/2 landscaped acres. Priced to Sell! Sylvia Graves-RE/MAX Saugatuck Douglas. 616-857-1761

Real Estate Misc. 68

WE BUY MORTGAGES NATIONWIDE. Free Quote (708) 526-4101

RECREATIONAL

Snowmobiles 71

1989 SKI-DOO Formula Plus, w/521 Rotax liquid cooled motor, upjetted carbs. and balanced track, 500 miles, like new, with cover and 2 place trailer, \$3,400. (815)338-1191. 71-2-55

Snowmobiles 71

POLARIS INDY Trail, excellent condition, low miles. \$1,500. (708)587-1152. 71-1-27

Sports Equipment 75

HEY SKI BUMS-Men's Solomon Ski-boots. SX91, volume 340 Red Boot. Size 10, make an offer. Also, Women's Solomon Ski-Boots. SX61, Size 9, white boot, 2 years old. Make an offer. Call or leave message. (815)363-0542. 75-TF-14/G

PARAMONT MULTI-station exercise machine, 170 lb., weight stack, chrome, like new, \$900. Nautilus hip and back machine, \$500. (708)432-8915. 75-2-56

ATTENTION-EXERCISERS lifestyle 2000 stepping machine, monitors speed, distance and time, and calories burned. Bought for \$250. Will sell for \$175. Before 5 p.m. (414)877-3577 (Kim) or (414)877-3743 after 5 p.m. 75-2-57

TRANSPORTATION

Cars For Sale 80

1989 NISSAN Pickup truck with cap, \$59.95. 1988 Geo Metro, \$1,995. 1987 Plymouth Horizon, \$1,595. 1985 Mitsubishi, \$1,595. 1984 Chevy Cavalier, \$1,595 ask for Skip or Jordy. (708)395-4144. 80-1-22

1986 HONDA Accord LXI hatchback, charcoal grey, automatic, excellent condition, \$5,800 firm. (708)367-8580. 80-1-20

1986 OLDSMOBILE Regency, 82,000 miles, good condition, \$4,195 or best offer. (708)367-5808. 80-2-29

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1985 OLDS 88-4 door, V8, no rust, excellent condition, one owner, \$3,750. (708)362-3248. 80-2-29

77 OLDS CUTLASS white, vinyl top, 2 door, 45,000 miles. Mother-in-laws car. Very clean! Willing to barter. \$1,000. Call Richard, (708)587-2464 or (708)587-2970. 80-1-30

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76 FORD F150 Super Cab, too many NEW parts to list. Must see to appreciate. (708)838-2411, anytime. 80-1-15

1980 BONNEVILLE doesn't run, good parts. Best offer. (708)689-4181. 80-1-16

81 PONTIAC GRAND Prix, recent work, runs great, must sell. \$1,250 or best. (708)838-2411, anytime. 80-1-17

84 SUBARU GL 71,000 miles, stereo, cruise control, sport luggage rack, black, excellent condition, \$2,200, or best. Call (708)587-6502 leave message. 80-2-18

1988 PLMOUTH Realiant, one owner, excellent condition, automatic, air conditioning, am/fm, power locks, \$4,500. (708)639-4093. 80-1-21

1991 PONTIAC Formula, 10K miles, am/fm cassette, equalizer, Pioneer, 6 disk changer, every available power option, 5.7 with T-tops. \$2,000 and take over payments. (708)949-6734. 80-2-48

1988 HONDA Accord, no money down, assume lease, \$258 a month. (708)816-4540. 80-2-49

1971 CHEVELLE front end damage, extra parts, front clip, \$500. (708)487-2518. 80-1-50

1987 CHEVROLET Sprint, 3 cylinder, 5 speed, manual transmission, power steering, two door hatchback, am/fm stereo, 31,000 miles, 40 mpg city, excellent condition, \$2,500 or best offer. (708)615-1928 evenings and weekends. 80-1-61/G

82 WHITE RABBIT standard transmission, tinted windows, runs good, many new parts. \$800 or best offer. (708)688-2296 ask for Mark. 80-1-62

1988 ACURA Legend L, 4-door, automatic, power windows and locks, sunroof, tilt and cruise, anti-lock brakes, leather interior, alloyed wheels, completely rust free, heated power mirrors, factory alarm, only 29,000 miles, garaged always, \$12,950. (312)481-9325. 80-1-64

Cars For Sale 80

TOYOTA 1984 Camry, 4 door, air, cruise, good condition, \$2,900 or best offer. Must sell! (708)490-1812. 80-1-47

Vans 85

14' ALUMINUM step van, \$3,800. (708)395-6600. 85-1-30

1983 DODGE CAR GO-Van, 1 ton, 360 V8, runs great, excellent work van. \$1,500 or best offer. Call Ralph at (708)546-5809 or (708)390-8050, ext 667. 85-TF-29

1979 FORD window van, V8, automatic, runs great. Good tradesman vehicle, \$600 or best offer. (708)395-5554 or leave message. (708)395-3336. 85-2-51

Trucks/Trailers 86

1983 JEEP CJ7 soft top, 4 new tires, \$4,200 or best offer. Call Doug at (414)877-3832 days or evenings. 86-1-32

1988 FORD-F250, automatic, 351 engine, power steering, power brakes, air, excellent condition, \$8,850. (708)382-3556. 86-1-37

1975 1/2 TON Dodge pickup, power steering, power brakes, automatic, new top, very very, clean, body in excellent condition, \$1,250 or best offer. (708)356-7927 after 5:30 p.m. ask for Frank Sr. 86-1-35

91 FORD XLT Ranger, emerald green/toner, air, stereo with tape, manual transmission, alarm, bedliner, 2,300 miles, asking \$9,500 or best offer. (708)566-7951. 86-2-52

1985 FORD RANGER XLT, V6, auto, power steering, air, tilt, cruise, power windows and locks, Class 3 trailer hitch, cap, \$3,500 or best offer. After 6 p.m. and weekends. (708)740-2523. 86-2-53

1988 S-10-pickup, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, am/fm cassette, air conditioning, tool box, good runner, must sell, leave message, \$3,950. (708)838-0625. 86-2-54

FORD 1979 Ranchero Squire, \$1,850 or trade for import. (708)548-1207. 86-1-34



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Church Talk

Grayslake



Faith Baptist Church of Lake County, located on the northeast corner of Atkinson and Brae Loch Rds. near the College of Lake County, will sponsor a series of lectures and discussions led by Dr. Harold J. Brown, Forman Professor of Theology and Ethics at Trinity Divinity School in Deerfield. Dr. Brown will speak on the theme, "The Christian and the State," at both the 8:30 and 10 a.m. worship services on Sunday, Jan. 12. At 11:15 a.m. his theme will be "The Christian and Abortion." In the evening, after a covered dish supper at 5 p.m., Dr. Brown will lecture and field questions on "The Christian and Public Education." For more information, call (708)223-6249.

Lake Villa

Sunday worship services for the Church of the Holy Family, located at 25291 W. Lehmann Blvd. in Lake Villa (just south of the intersections of Rtes. 132 and 59), are

held at 7:30 and 9 a.m. with nursery care provided during the 9 a.m. Mass. Sunday School meets after Mass from 10 to 10:30 a.m. Evening Prayer is held on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. On Wednesdays, Mass is held at 12:15 p.m., except on the third Wednesday of the month when it is held at 6:30 p.m. A special study group meets weekly at 7 p.m. at the church. For more information concerning this group, call (708)356-5352. The Church Thrift Shoppe is open every Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

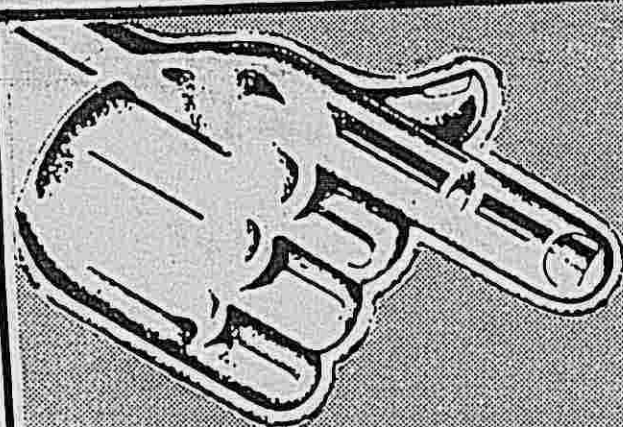
Wildwood

The Wildwood Presbyterian Church, 33428 N. Sears Blvd. in Wildwood, will celebrate the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper during the 10 a.m. worship service on Sunday, Jan. 5. Elders and deacons will be ordained following the sermon entitled "The Gifts We Bring." Child care is available for infants through first graders. Sunday School for all ages precedes the service at 9 a.m. Call the church office at (708)223-0073 for more information.



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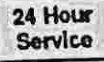
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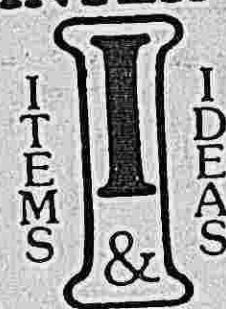
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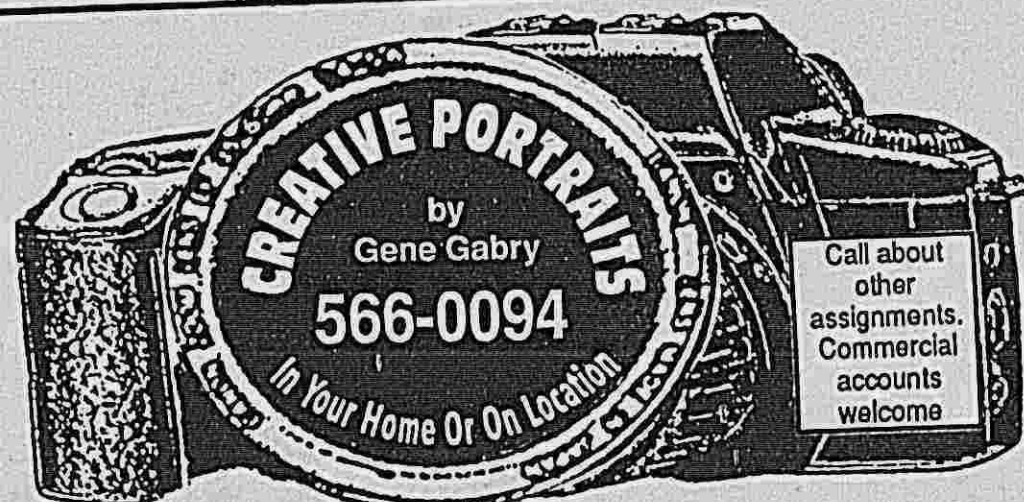
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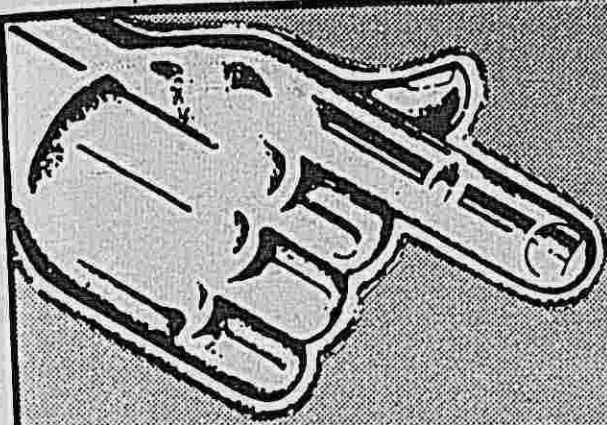
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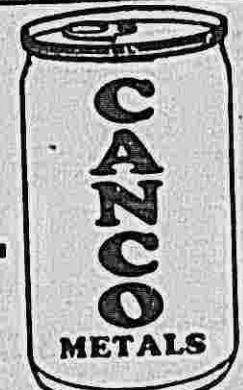
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The featured fare is the pasta primavera, a combination of pastas, vegetables and sauce for just \$4.95. The customer gets to choose one of 12 fresh pastas, one of 11 sauces and up to six of 19 vegetables for a truly personalized dining experience. The salad bar, fresh, hot garlic bread and free refills on most beverages are all included.

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The sauces available are red, white, Cajun, mushroom, herb, lobster, spinach cream, garlic olive oil, butter and Parmesan, Americana, cheese and pesto cream.

The vegetable list is long: mushrooms, green peppers, broccoli, black olives, cauliflower, zucchini, tomatoes, celery, peas, carrots, onion, spinach, garlic, pesto, asparagus, artichoke hearts, snow peas, sun-dried toms and pine nuts.

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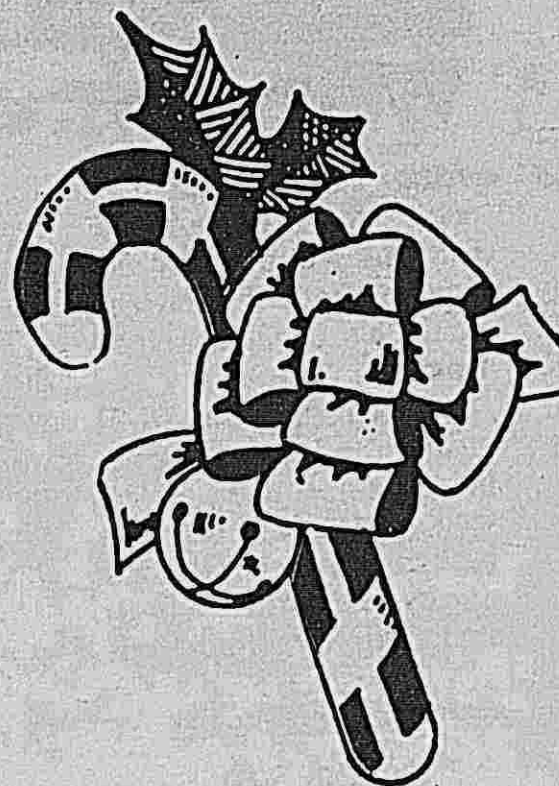
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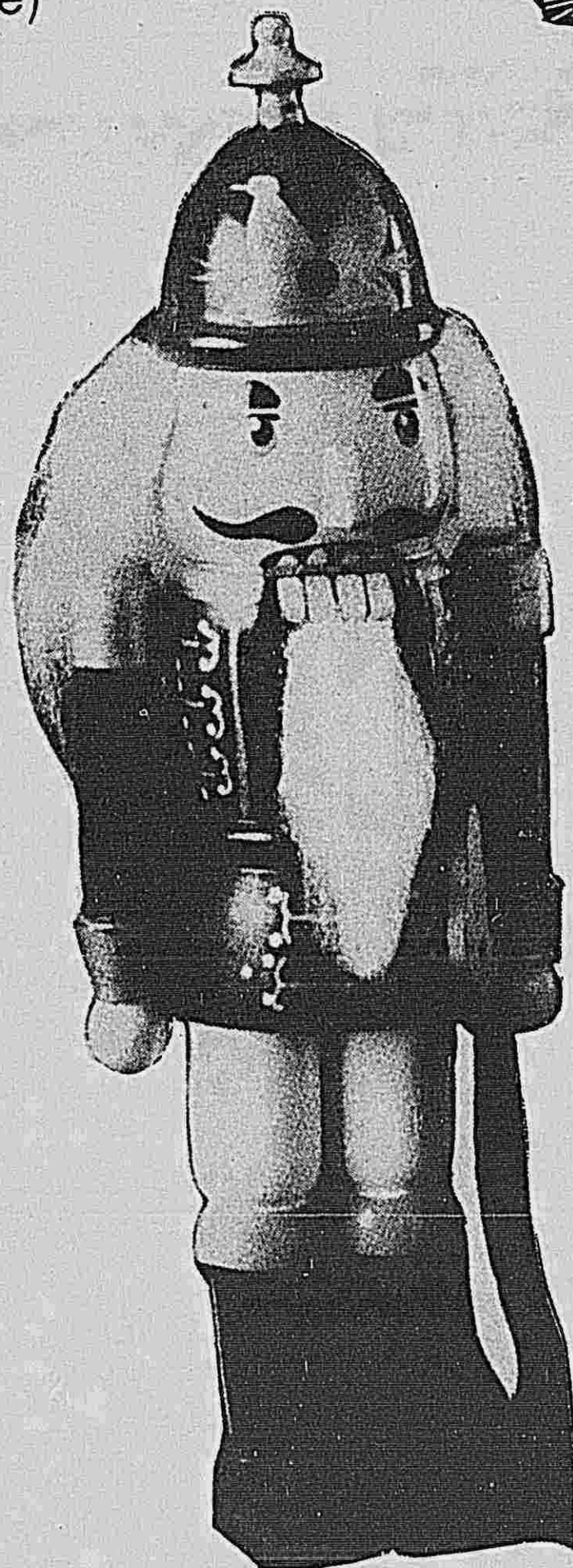
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Warren, Antioch both have close tourney tilts

Close calls proved to be one of the features of the Christmas tournament action for both Warren and Antioch's boys basketball teams.

The Blue Devils (8-2) started the Pontiac tournament by losing by three, won by 10, then bounced back to win the consolation title by three. Antioch (4-8) started the Rockford Guil-

ford tourney with an easy win over Streator, but lost three winners' bracket games, two by two points.

"The last two games we did not have the intensity we needed. We thought all we had to do was show up and play well enough to win," Antioch Coach Jeff Dresser said.

The Sequoias come back with an away game with

non-league foe Grant Jan. 7 while Warren is off to Jan. 10 at Mundelein. The Blue Devils host Zion-Benton Jan. 11 while Antioch is at North Chicago.

Antioch opened the Rockford tourney with a 65-48 win over Streator, fell to Guilford 76-67, Rockford Jefferson 61-59 and Ottawa 57-55.

Warren lost to Danville

61-58, topped Providence St. Mel 68-58 and Alton 59-56 to claim the consolation title.

Against Danville, Craig Shelton was Warren's leader with 13 points, 11 coming when Warren built a 10-point early lead. But Danville rallied, starting with an 19-11 second-quarter run.

Against St. Mel, the Blue Devils found themselves not up by 10, but down by that margin. Shelton led the Warren rally, as he finished with 12 points. Ben Bongratz and Andy Dyakon led the attack in the middle, with 22 and 12 points, respectively.

For Antioch, center Chris Malec scored in the 20's

twice - 28 against Jefferson in the 61-59 loss.

Coach Dresser praised the continued strong play of guards Jeff Woods and Tim Fox. Woods had 21 against Ottawa.

"The kids played well in the final 1:30 and we almost got it into overtime," Dresser said.

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Avon Twp. Office, 433 E. Washington, Round Lake Park, Jan. 7, 9 to 10:30 a.m.

Antioch Public Library, 757 Main Streetvenue, Jan. 8, 2 to 4 p.m.
Consumers Co-op Credit Union, 1210 S. Lake Street, Mundelein, Jan. 14, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

North Chicago Public Library, 2100 Argonne Dr., Jan. 14, 3 to 4:30 p.m.

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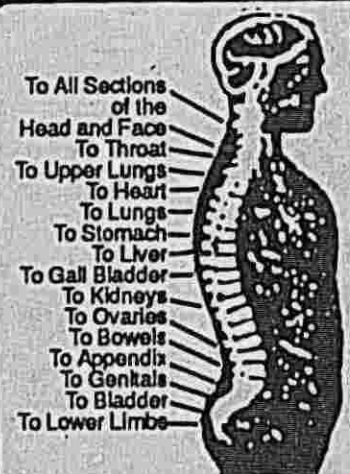
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Basketball squads relax before loop wars heat up

Yes, Christmas vacation does come in basketball season, giving coaches and players alike a chance to turn the tape machine on and visit relatives.

"We'll take some time off. We've been practicing or playing Monday through Saturday for six days a week since Nov. 11. We'll take four or five days off," Lake Zurich Coach Doug Cook said.

The Bears are 6-7 after a Wheeling tournament which saw them finish in 15th place. After three losses, the Bears topped North Chicago 49-45 for the not-to-finish in-last honor.

Mark Okolita led the way with 18 points, coming off a two-point outing in a 64-44 loss to Lake Park.

"The key was we stayed within our game plan throughout and were able to dictate tempo," Cook said.

Like Lake Zurich, Grayslake Coach Greg Groth is giving his forces a few days off until the practice resumes Jan. 3. Groth will be visiting family in Ohio.

Most teams are off until non-conference contests Jan. 7 or league play resumes Jan. 10.

Holiday tourneys, although no one came home with the big trophy, were particularly good to Carmel and Mundelein, notched thirds at Kankakee and Jacobs, respectively. Warren won the consolation title at Pontiac while Libertyville was fourth and Stevenson fifth at Wheeling and Johnsbury sixth and Wauconda seventh at Marengo.

Some thoughts as the miles rolled up: Stevenson's Chris Coleman certainly put on a show in Stevenson's 56-53 loss to Maine South, the Pats' first. Coleman entertained the crowd with a steal at half-court resulting in one slam and another steal and dunk combination in the third quarter.

Stevenson (10-1) seemed to have a comfortable 10-point lead in the third, but Maine South trimmed it to seven at the start of the fourth and then held Coleman, who had 24 points for the game, dunkless and shut down the Pats offense.

"We did not play real well and Maine South came to play as a team. In the third quarter, we got up by 10, but did not play with any intensity in the fourth," Stevenson Coach Ken Johnson said.

Stevenson bounced back with an 87-63 win over Maine West and captured fifth with a 93-61 triumph over Elk Grove. Coleman had 22 and Eric Roth 14 in the fifth-place game.

Libertyville (7-7) appeared to be a team which could sneak up on a tourney title when it handled Elk Grove 75-58.

The Wildcats fell to the host team 77-71 in the semis and fell to Maine South 67-52 in the third place game.

"In the first half, we had four turnovers in the first two minutes of the game. We

were trying to force it inside instead of being patient. In the second half we got smart and started playing some intelligent basketball," Libertyville Coach Max Sanders said.

Center Tim Simon and forward Gregg

BOYS **OOPS**
by Steve Peterson

Wheeler had 19 points each. "Matt (Srifer) and Matt (Kosowski) had a couple of great assists and that made it easier for us," Wheeler said.

Wheeler, a senior, recalled the Wildcats used the same tactics that they had used a season before. "It was the same thing we

used against bigger players in last year's tournament. We were able to box out," he said.

Coaches were thrilled with teams' efforts, while in some cases, even with a 'W', the manner in which it was achieved left mentors jumping out of their coaching boxes.

"Our guys did not come after it. We had spurts where we played well, but overall it was not a good team effort," Mundelein Coach Dennis Kessel said after a 73-63 win over Steinmetz.

Kyle Kessel, who bettered the 20 point mark in all tourney games, had 22 against Steinmetz. Steinmetz is winless this year and the bench could be mistaken for part of the crowd as it has eight players.

The Mustangs (6-5) did come back to

play another close game against Round Lake. When the two teams were at Hampshire, they split last-second games, with Cory Kirking winning for MHS last year.

This time, Round Lake fell behind by 11 but rallied and led. But when Mundelein's Thad Miller went to the free-throw line, he missed one on purpose, grabbed the rebound and MHS had the third-place trophy with the 67-65 win.

The No. 22 proved to be to Kessel's liking again, as the soph hit that tally.

Round Lake (8-5) gave tourney champion Conant fits in a 65-58 semifinal loss. Round Lake rallied from four and five-point deficits before a Scott Volling basket gave the Panthers a one-point lead with 6:26 left. But that would be Round Lake's last score from the field until the waning seconds. Conant built up a 10-point lead in that stretch, taking advantage of Round Lake foul trouble. Vinnie Lira, Round Lake's speedy guard, injured an ankle in the quarter.

"We played real well, but we could not get over the hump. We did not handle their pressure. They were tall and pressed us in crucial situations with six or seven different changes," Round Lake Coach Bob Ward said.

Grant's highlight was a 61-58 win over Steinmetz at Jacobs.

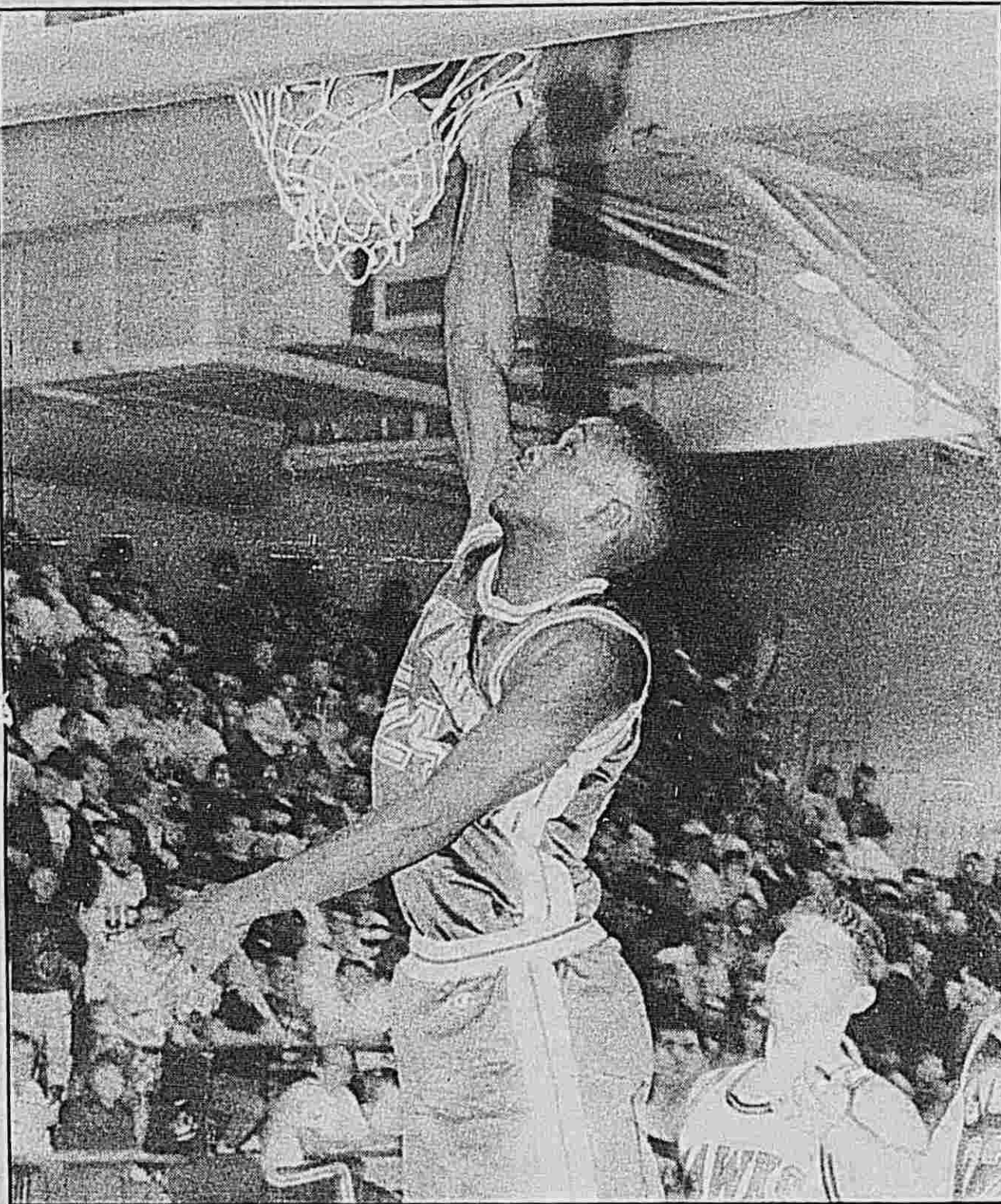
The holiday tourneys are often as interesting on the sidelines as the dozens of games. For example, Mundelein scorekeeper James Ackley had a chance to meet with an old coaching chum, Keith Vernon. Vernon helps run the Wheeling tourney. Both were grade school coaches in the 1960s.

Good and bad: you can't beat the pizza at the Wheeling Hardwood Classic, but can something be done about the commercials. Corporate sponsors are a necessity these days, but do we need so many plugs?

A thought: look for Round Lake's Scott Ellenwood and Carmel's Jermaine Williams to be the leading three-point shooters at end of the season. Both had games with count 'em, five, three-pointers. If they don't make it to the state's three-point shooting contest, how about a one-on-one from 'treyland'?

Ouch I: Richmond-Burton is looking for its first win of the year and is the only area team still without a 'W'. One of the Rockets' losses was a 100-50 doubling at the hands of East Troy in the Burlington (Wis.) tourney. It's hard times for Coach Scott Brunswick & Co., who are just a year removed from a Big Eight Conference championship team.

Ouch II: Johnsbury trashed Huntley 65-17, no that was no typo, at Marengo's tournament. Yes, Richmond and Huntley did meet and it was Richmond's lone win. Huntley also provided Wauconda with its two wins.



Slamming one home

Stevenson's Chris Coleman is the center of all eyes in the Wheeling gymnasium as he dunks one against Maine South. Coleman entertained fans at Wheeling Hardwood Classic with several NBA-type moves. Despite Coleman's dunks and 24 points, Maine South won 56-53. Stevenson went on to finish fifth. - Photo by Joe Shuman.

Lancer women will face stiff tourney challenges

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

College of Lake County's women's basketball team has used intensity on defense, and talent from players from successful high school programs to win 10 straight games this winter.

The Lancers will have a chance to see just how far they have progressed when the team competes at the College of DuPage (COD) tournament in Glenn Ellyn Jan. 3 and 4. The Lancers face fellow unbeaten Kankakee at 8 p.m. Jan. 3. Should the Lancers win, they would face the Kishwaukee-COD winner at 2 p.m. Jan. 4. The third-place game will be at noon Jan. 4.

"It will be a good test for us. They've been in the national tournament for the last four years. I expect they will have a quality team" CLC Coach Don Zeman said of Kankakee.

The Lancers, before taking a rest for the holidays, downed Joliet 69-41 in the latest romp.

The fast 10-0 start has forced the Lancers to readjust their goals. CLC was 8-17, 9-16 and 13-15 in Zeman's earlier seasons.

"I expected us to get off to a good start but I would be lying to say I expected a 10-0 start," Zeman said.

Zeman knew early on that this year's group is far ahead of the previous three teams. "I assumed at the start our depth was going to be our strength. All nine players bring something positive to every game. Team defense has been the biggest surprise - how seven newcomers and two holdovers have come together," Zeman said.

Because of the talent, Zeman has found himself doing more coaching and less teaching. "We are not starting from

scratch. They already know how to take a charge and how to screen and roll," Zeman said.

CLC is paced in scoring by sophomore Caryn Alexander. Alexander, from Highland Park, averages 19.1 points a game. Stephanie Seier, a Carmel graduate, is at 14 points a game. Seier is CLC's threat from the outside and she had five in a 22-point show against Joliet.

"Every team we play knows she is an outside threat. She makes things easier for everyone else," Zeman said.

Freshman Melissa Webster's strength is rebounding, where she contributes 12.5 rebounds a game. "She has been a real strength at both ends of the floor. I thought rebounding would be a real weakness but she has taken over as our rebounding leader," Zeman said. The Warren High standout still possesses that intense

smile.

Rachel Smith joined Alexander as a sophomore. "She has improved so much and plays under control. She allowed our whole offense to be under control," Zeman said. Smith, a Wauconda graduate, is averaging 5.5 assists and steals a game. She had six steals in the win over Joliet.

The CLC mentor expects to continue to rotate among three players the fifth starting spot. Sheri Ernst can come off the bench and score, Lisa Kristofferson from Mundelein bolsters the inside game and Jenny D'Andrea's speciality is defense.

How did the Lancers go from a few wins a year, to just under .500 to a perfect start?

"I did more recruiting. It took a couple of years to know the coaches and know which girls to talk to. I did a lot of communication through the mail. The recruiting has paid off," Zeman said.

Stahoviak takes R&R after first pro season

by GREG MILLER
Lakeland Newspapers

A year older and wiser — and hopefully healed — Grayslake's Scott Stahoviak will continue his baseball education when the world-champion Minnesota Twins open their training camp in March.

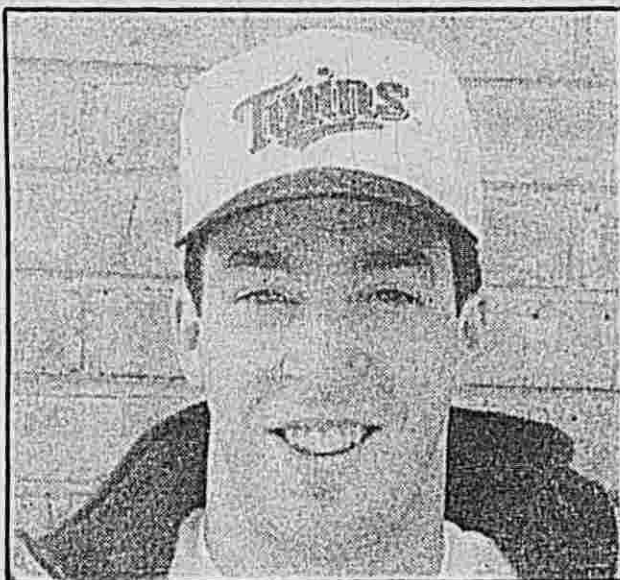
Stahoviak, a Carmel grad, spent the summer picking up more tools of the trade with the Class A Vascilla Oaks in the California League after being drafted by the Twins last June.

"I learned a lot in all aspects of my game," Stahoviak said. "And, I learned how to cook too."

Stahoviak bypassed his final year at Creighton University to enter the Twins' organization, but the timing was perfect — 1991 was a great year for him and the Omaha, Neb. university.

Creighton posted a 51-22 mark and earned a berth in the College World Series, while Stahoviak registered numbers that made him the Missouri Valley Conference MVP and a first-team all-American. In 72 at-bats, Stahoviak hit .449 with 74 RBI's and 13 homers.

Stahoviak joined Vascilla at midseason. His addition and some other reinforcements helped the Oaks go from last to second place in the second half.



Scott Stahoviak

"I started out pretty well but then I had a bad slump," Stahoviak said. "They changed my batting stance, and it took a while to get used to it. I was up to about .290 when I left — I was down to around

.210. It was a minor adjustment — nothing really drastic."

Stahoviak is still in the process of learning a new position. He was moved from first to third last year at Creighton and stayed at the hot corner in Vascilla. He's fell in love with the challenge.

"It's a lot different with wooden bats and better bunters. There are guys who can flat-out run. There are a lot of adjustments, but I like third a lot better than first — it's so much more exciting."

Stahoviak throws right but bats from the left side of the plate, which should make his major-league stock go up.

"When I originally picked up a bat, I batted right-handed, but my dad taught me to bat left-handed. There aren't many left-handed hitting third basemen — even in the history of baseball — and there are never as many left-handed pitchers as right-handed."

A recurring throwing-arm elbow problem ended Stahoviak's first minor-league season with 10 games left on the schedule. He's already had two operations for calcium deposits and bone spurs and chips, but this time, an irritated flexor muscle was the ailment.

"It was a long season coming straight from college. It was too much on the elbow. I'm going through rehab, and it feels 100 percent better."

Stahoviak said his new coaches emphasize learning.

"The coaching's a lot more instruc-

tional. The Creighton coaches were great — the best in the country — but you do learn a lot coming from college to the pros.

"From what I heard, they were real pleased with the way I played."

Some clubs' farm systems include different levels within the designated classes. By virtue of his college credentials, Stahoviak jumped over the rookie leagues and "low" Class A to "high" Class A ball. (Kenosha, Wis. is the Twins' "low" Class A squad.) He'll reach for a higher rung when practice opens in Fort Myers, Fla.

"If I do well in spring training in March, I will be in double A."

That would land him a spot on the Orlando Sunrays' roster.

Meanwhile, Stahoviak will use the facilities at Creighton to further his elbow rehabilitation and keep his skills honed. He said he'd like to have his 6-foot-5, 225-pound frame abridged to 215 pounds by the start of the season.

And finally, just what are the allegiances of a young man raised as a White Sox fan but drafted by the Twins?

"I'm the biggest White Sox fan. It's real difficult being drafted by the Twins and then have to cheer against them (the Sox)."

"It's nice to see yourself drafted by the team that won the World Series, but you know they have a good group of guys up there, and you'll have trouble breaking in."

Basketball Results

At Jacobs
Mundelein 68, Grant 64
McHenry 51, Round Lake 48
Grant 61, Steinmetz 58
Round Lake 46, Jacobs 45 (2 OT)
Gary-Grove 72, Mundelein 71
Gary-Grove 63, Grant 54
Mundelein 73, Steinmetz 63
Conant 65, Round Lake 58
Jacobs 71, Grant 52 (5th place)
Mundelein 65, Round Lake 63 (3rd place)
At Marengo
Riv Brook 77, Wauconda 66
Marengo 67, Johnsburg 47
Johnsburg 67, Huntley 15
Wauconda 55, Huntley 47 (7th place)
Stillman V 66, Johnsburg 58 (5th place)
At Wheeling
Maine S 81, N Chicago 61
Stevenson 95, Deerfield 73
Libertyville 73, St. Edward 59
Wheeling 61, Lake Zurich 47
Deerfield 55, N Chicago 50
Libertyville 75, Elk Grove 58
Maine S 56, Stevenson 53
Schaumburg 56, N Chicago 55
Lake Park 64, Lake Zurich 44
Stevenson 87, Main W 63
Wheeling 77, Libertyville 71
Lake Zurich 49, N Chicago 45

(15th place)
Stevenson 93, Elk Grove 61 (5th place)
Maine S 67, Libertyville 52 (3rd place)
At Rockford
Antioch 65, Streator 48
Rock Guilford 78, Antioch 67
Rock Jefferson 61, Antioch 59
At Kankakee
Carmel 64, Tilden 44
Carmel 83, Rantoul 65
Kankakee 67, Carmel 65
Rock Guilford 78, Antioch 67 (3rd place)
At Luther North
St. Rita 61, Grayslake 35
Notre Dame 71, Grayslake 48

Schurz 70, Grayslake 52
At Pontiac
Danville 61, Warren 58
Warren 64, St. Mel 54
Warren 57, Pontiac 48
Warren 59, Alton 56 (consolation)

Godwin gains college football award

Offensive tackle Ken Godwin of Mundelein, has received the coaches' award for his performance on the Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology football team. Godwin, a senior electrical

engineering major, is the son of Harold and Robin Godwin. He is a graduate of Carmel High School.

"Ken was an inspiring force on this year's team. He was a leader - on and off

the field," Rose-Hulman football Coach Scott Duncan said.

Godwin started nine games for the Engineers during the 1991 season. He earned honorable mention all-Indi-

ana Collegiate Athletic Conference honors while being the team's captain on offense. In 1990, he started 10 games, helping the offense average 392 yards a game.

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Volo Bog volunteers honored for service

On December 12, 33 dedicated individuals were honored for their volunteer services at Volo Bog State Natural Area. Together, they contributed nearly 4,000 hours to the unique Illinois Department of conservation site located in Ingleside, IL.

Special recognition was given to Chester Mikucki who was named Volo Bog's Volunteer of the Year for 1991. Mikucki leads guided tours of Volo Bog several weekend days each

month, works in the site's reference library and serves on the Board merchant marine devoted almost 300 hours to Volo Bog SNA in 1991 and over 700 hours since beginning as a volunteer in 1988.

For his services, Chet received a Certificate from the Illinois Department of Conservation, a Centurian Award plaque from Volo Bog SNA recognizing his contribution of over 100 hours to the site, as well as a plaque in honor of Volunteer of the Year.

The following individuals received certificates from the Illinois Department of Conservation for contributing 50 or more hours each to Volo Bog State Natural Area in 1991:

Julianne Anderson, Pat Barker, Marge Blake, Margie Casserly, Jerry Chapman, Linda Curtis, Mary Jo Dusek, Kris Fitzsimmons, Dan Haller, Bill Harding, Olga Jenkins, Esther Larson.

Bill Liggin, Margo Milde, Pamela Otto, Kathy Phelan, Howard Phillips,

Mary Schwartz, Bill Andresen, Bruce Behan, Larry Davidson, Keith Elms, Tom Foss.

Bob Hueckstaedt, Rose Kirwan, Nancy Liggin, Dave Miller, Pete Moroz, Stan Tragarz, Wendy Travers, Richard Wend, and Ed Kirwan.

Volunteers contribute in numerous ways to the programming and general operations at Volo Bog SNA. Trained naturalists lead tours of Volo Bog for individuals and small groups

on Saturdays and Sundays at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Youth program naturalists lead environmental education programs including Bog Life tours for approximately 1000 school children each spring and fall. Others lead bird walks, ecology hikes, astronomy sessions and special workshops. Some advise site staff on computer matters while still others monitor bird nesting programs, maintain the site reference library, assist with the development of the herbarium

(plant collection) or supervise crews of public service workers for projects in construction and maintenance.

Without such a diverse group of dedicated individuals, Volo Bog would be able to offer only a fraction of its present programs and services. The staff of Volo Bog State Natural Area wishes to express its sincere thanks and appreciation to a devoted group of special people; Volo Bog Volunteers.

PET PARADE

Protect household pets from unplanned parenthood

by DR. J. KRZACZYNSKI
Gurnee Pet Clinic

Most of us acquire an animal to share our home with us as a pet. Certainly this is a very good way of life, with plenty of

nourishing food, fresh water, a dry and warm place to sleep and of course love and lots of affection.

The pet responds to these favors by returning his or her affection and by accepting certain rules of

socialization. Animals can learn to control their behavior, not to soil your carpet or chew your belongings. The reproductive instincts, however, cannot be controlled.

Owners interested in breeding animals will put up with nuisances such as the less clean aspects of a female dog in heat, the nervousness and noisy behavior of a female roaming and the fighting of

a tomcat or objectionable mounting efforts of a mature dog. Their reward is successful reproduction of quality breed. Finding a home for a puppy or kitten may be difficult. No one knows how many are born in the United States each year, but the numbers are staggering. We know that there are well over 105 million dogs and cats. Since there are only 84 million households in the country, increasing numbers of these animals are homeless. Shelters being overcrowded, these animals that cannot be placed in homes are

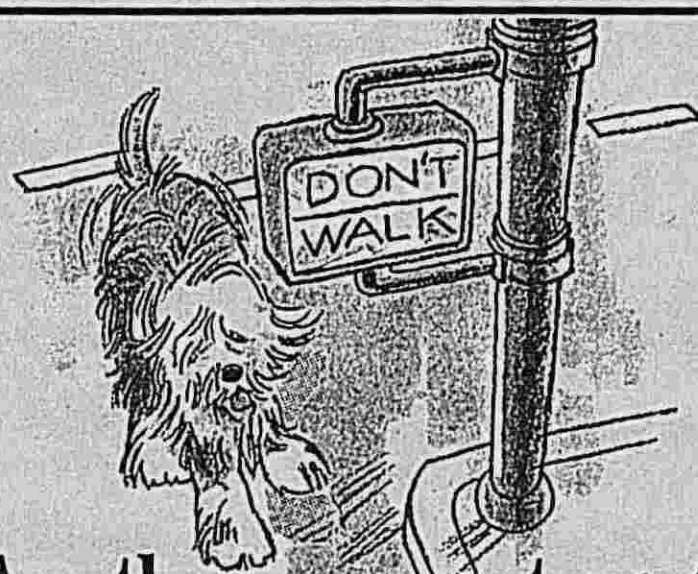
humanely destroyed daily. Others die of starvation, disease, or injury on the street. Animal population is everyone's problem.

If not interested in breeding, one has a choice of permanently protecting his or her pet from unplanned parenthood. By doing so, we can control all the undesired aspects of reproduction mentioned above, but above all, we contribute to curbing the sad overpopulation problem.

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The age to spay a female is about six months, before sexual maturity is reached. Males should be neutered at seven to eight months. Call your veterinarian for more details.

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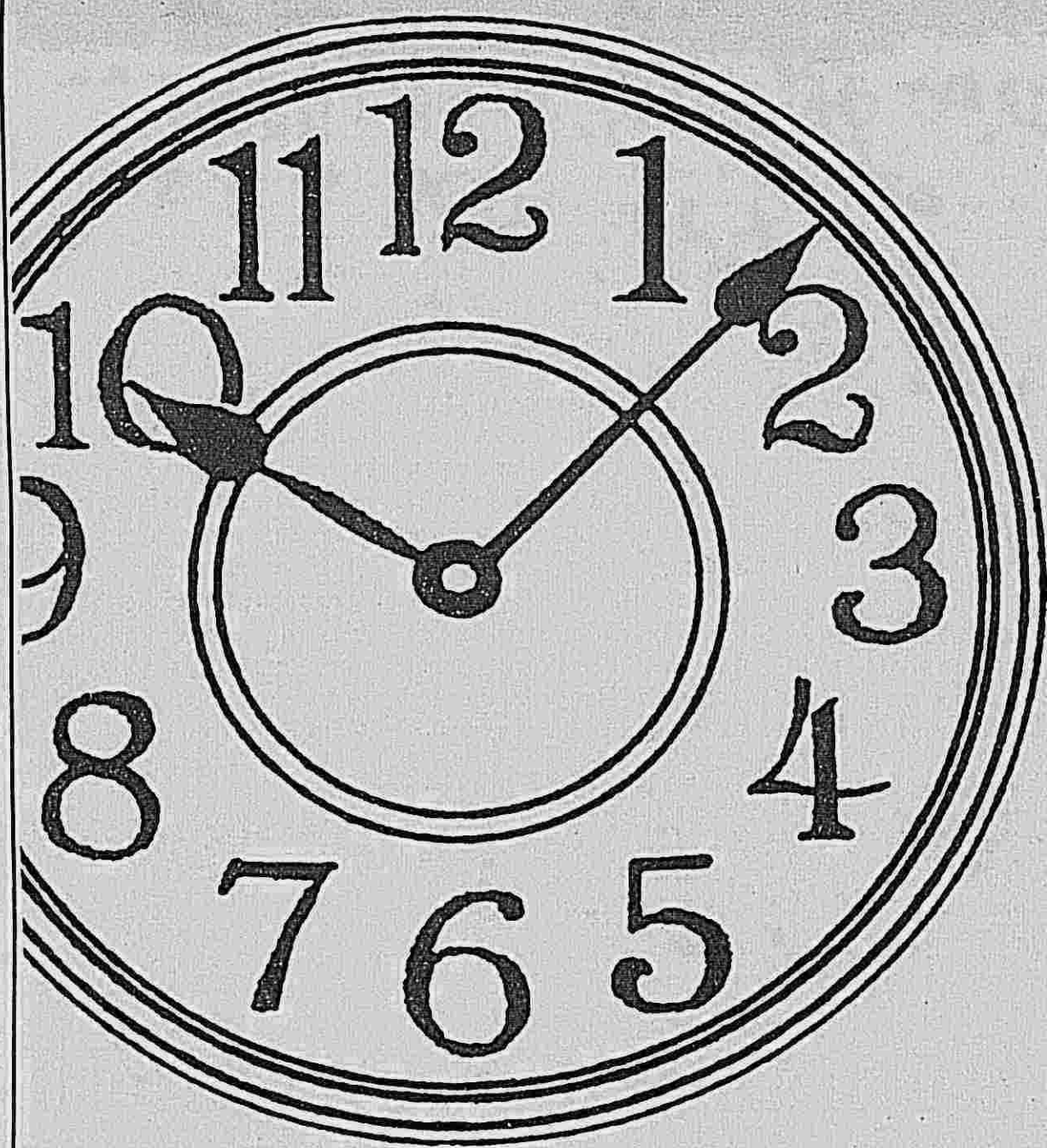
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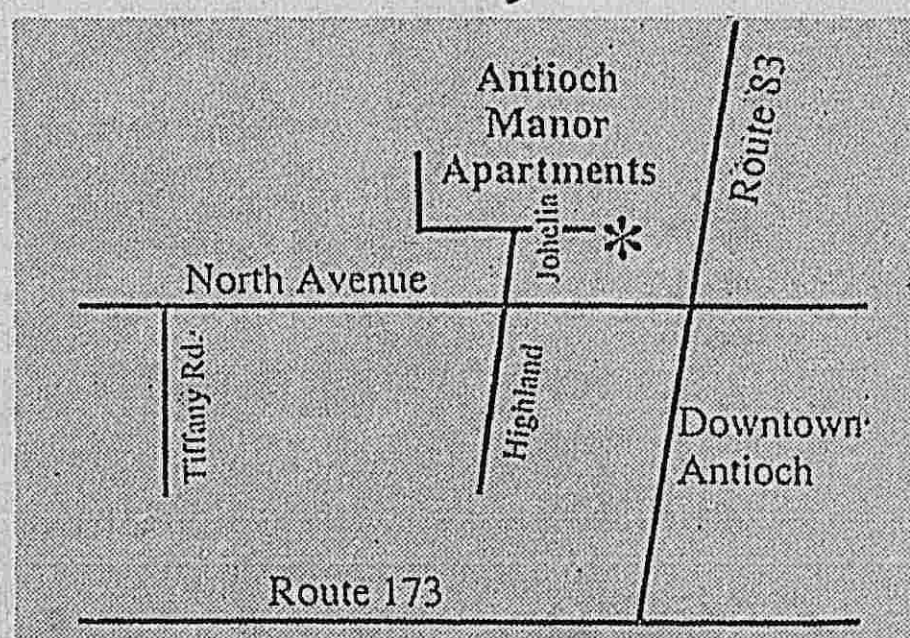
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